

Three B-29s On Non-Stop Flight To U.S. From Sapporo

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Flying non-stop from Japan to Washington, three B-29 Superfortresses sped past the halfway mark of their 6,500-mile flight today exactly on schedule.

At 9 a. m., EWT., Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commander of the flight, radioed that the three big bombers were 120 miles south of Watson Lake, Yukon Territory, Canada, which is almost 400 miles past the midway point at White Horse, Canada.

Army officials said here that the flight should have no difficulty in arriving in the capital at 6 p. m., EWT., as Giles previously messaged he expected to do. There was in fact a possibility of an earlier arrival, since a lightened gasoline load would step up the Superfortresses' speed as they went along.

Keeps Radio Contact
As the planes roared over Canada, General Giles kept in radio communication with Air Force headquarters here, relaying weather information and comments about members of the crews.

Among these, he told how James T. Seaver, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., and First Lts. Beverly K. Martin, of Milwaukee, Ore., and Glenn E. Whatley, of Canton, Tex., were "pulling baby shoes and snapshots from their pockets and wondering what their children, who they had never seen, will be like."

At another point he reported that airmen in the three crews had accounted for the destruction of 30 enemy aircraft, probable destruction of 24 and damage of 19 during the war.

The Superfortresses, which took off from the Japanese mainland beginning at 4:01 p. m. (EWT) yesterday, passed over Fairbanks, Alaska, at 6:10 a. m. (EWT). They were about 550 miles from White Horse, Canada, halfway point.

Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commander of the flight, radioed earlier from Nome, Alaska, that he expected to land in Washington at 6 p. m.

"Can see nothing from here that will stop us," he said. "May have to squeeze out a couple of gas cells (tanks) to make it."

Giles added that the three planes flew individually from Japan to Nome but met for their first rendezvous there at one minute intervals.

Giles Is Aboard
The flight is scheduled to enter the United States near Duluth, Minn. From there the route follows a course near Green Bay, Wis., Lansing and Detroit, Mich., Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

A top-notch Army Air Force general commanded each of the B-29 Superfortresses. They lifted from the huge Mizutani airport near Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, for the expected 25½-hour flight.

The take-off was described as a good one. It was made in clear, cool weather. Forecasts indicated favorable flying conditions all the way to Washington.

Giles, commander of all Army Air Forces in the Pacific ocean area, headed the crew of the lead plane. In command of the other planes were Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay and Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell.

The first radio contact with the planes from the American side of the Pacific showed them near the southeast tip of Russian Kamchatka, six hours after the take-off.

Flying On Schedule
After about 12 hours in the air—at 4:11 a. m. (EWT) the planes reported they were 58 miles from Nome. They were right on schedule.

The B-29s were averaging 236 miles an hour. A previous Army report that they were flying at only 177 mph resulted from a timing error due to communication difficulties.

The flight was expected to pick up speed as the original gas load of nearly 30 tons lightened.

The giant bombers were stripped of armament and armor to lighten them for the terrific gas load and also to provide for the slightly oversized crews. Each plane had 12 men aboard to permit a rotation of duties during the long flight.

The Army apparently was not attempting an official non-stop airline distance record. So far as could be learned there were no arrangements for official checkers from either the National Aeronautic association or the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI).

Other Long Flights
Air records list as the longest airline distance flight a two-plane British hop of 7,158 miles from Ismailia, Egypt, to Darwin, Australia, in November, 1938.

A B-29 previously had flown non-stop from Iowa Jima to Spokane—5,400 miles—in 23 hours and 33 minutes. Twice the big bombers have covered non-stop the 4,875 miles from Hawaii to Washington.

Members of the three crews include two Pennsylvanians—Maj. Frederick B. Schaeffer, pilot, New Cumberland, Pa., and Tech. Sgt. Harold E. Nerhood, radio operator, Lewistown.

Weather Forecast
Thursday, Fair and slightly warmer.

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GETTYSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

CENTENNIAL OF ODD FELLOWS IS OBSERVED HERE

The meeting rooms of Gettys Lodge No. 124 were filled to capacity Tuesday evening with Odd Fellows and members of the Rebekah Assembly from all parts of the county and many nearby sections of this state and Maryland who gathered for the celebration of the centennial of the founding of the local order.

State officers of the lodge and the Rebekahs came here to extend greetings and congratulations for their staffs and the state-wide organizations.

The anniversary session followed a brief regular meeting of Gettys lodge at which the local members began their second century of activity in this community. A "special session limited" of the order followed at which the Grand officers conferred the "Grand Lodge degree" upon past noble grands of Gettys lodge.

Lodge Record Praised
The centennial exercises got underway about 9 o'clock with J. Frank Dougherty, chairman of the program committee, officially welcoming the guests and introducing Judge W. C. Sheely, a member of Gettys lodge, and master of ceremonies for the evening. The staffs of officers of the Grand Lodge and the Rebekah Assembly of the state then marched into the meeting room and took reserved seats at the front.

The invocation was given by Dr. Jacob M. Myers, member of the seminary faculty here and of the local IOOF lodge. The audience then sang the Odd Fellows song.

Judge Sheely presented the Grand lodge and Rebekah officers in attendance after which Misses Lena Hartzell and Gloria Ecker presented a flute duet accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Spangler.

Judge Sheely spoke briefly paying tribute to the "sound worth" of Odd Fellowship and of the testimony to the merit of Odd Fellowship in the life of this community rendered through a century of continuous existence.

Lauds Stansbury
In his address, Frank B. Hosbach, Erie attorney and Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, brought the greetings of the state organization and paid tribute to the contributions to the life of this community and the nation rendered by a century of service by the 100-year-old lodge. He brought official greetings from the Odd Fellows of the state.

Early in his address he paid special tribute to Morris W. Stansbury, officer of the local lodge and member of the anniversary committee, who compiled a history of Gettys lodge. Grand Master Hosbach praised Mr. Stansbury for his work in the preparation of the history and for his part in the publication of the special Odd Fellows' section of Tuesday's issue of The Gettysburg Times.

The Grand Master also presented William L. Meals, Esq., chairman of the anniversary committee, who in turn introduced the members of his committee as the audience applauded the group. Commenting upon the fact that representatives of the "third and fourth generations" of Odd Fellowship in Gettysburg were represented on the committee, Grand Master Hosbach spoke.

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LAWYER BUYS DICKSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Fairfield road, have bought the Dickson property at the corner of West Middle and South Washington streets from Mrs. Marian Dickson, West Broadway, widow of Dr. J. McCrea Dickson. Drs. Bruce N. Wolff and Walter S. Mountain have their offices on the first floor of the building and Judge and Mrs. W. C. Sheely occupy a second floor apartment. The deed bore revenue stamps indicating a \$20,000 purchase price.

Other property transfers recorded at the court house include the following:

Orpheus W. and Sarah A. Myers, East Berlin, sold to Melvin E. and Caribelle Myers, Reading township, two tracts in Reading township containing a total of 120 acres.

Carrie Hawk, Littlestown, sold to Grover Clyde Oiler and Mary Edna Oiler, Littlestown, a property on Cemetery avenue, Littlestown.

Bertha K. Stocksleger, Philadelphia, sold to Owen H. and Mildred J. Bucher, Franklin township, a lot in Cashtown.

Howard C. and Effie A. Resh, Conewago township, sold to W. Newton and Hazel A. Long, Baltimore, 10 acres in Conewago township.

Daniel A. and Lizzie A. Hinkle, Mt. Pleasant township, sold to George W. and Alma P. Millhines, Straban township, two tracts in Mt. Pleasant township containing a total of 88 acres.

Brothers Meet Overseas

S 1-c Joseph Lopp and his brother, S 2-c Matthew Lopp, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lopp, 128 West Middle street, recently met off Okinawa. In a recent letter to their parents it was revealed that Joseph, stationed on Okinawa, went out to meet his brother who is stationed on the USS Birmingham.

Matthew has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds to the left side of the face and a shrapnel wound in his leg received October 24, 1944. The Birmingham was attempting to put out a fire which broke out on the Princeton off the Philippines after it had been bombed by a Jap plane when the magazine of the Princeton exploded. The Birmingham suffered 649 casualties, including Lopp.



S. 2/C MATTHEW LOPP



S. 1/C JOSEPH LOPP

Franklin R. Gruver Granted Discharge

Franklin R. Gruver, USA, husband of Mrs. Emma Zepp Gruver and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruver, East Berlin R. 5, has arrived home with his honorable discharge from the army.

Gruver is a veteran of the European theater, having been critically wounded in his head during February. He was hospitalized for several months in Europe. Upon his partial recovery he was removed to the States where he underwent a delicate operation this spring at the Atlantic City hospital. He was home on furlough some months ago and then returned to Atlantic City for further care. His condition is reported greatly improved. The Gruvers have a young daughter, Mary.

WM. LEMMON PAYS \$50 FINE IN COURT HERE

William Lemmon, Littlestown, appeared at the office of Justice of the Peace John H. Bashore ahead of the hour scheduled for his hearing this morning and entered a plea of guilty to the charge brought by the state Bureau of Animal Industry. He paid a \$50 fine and the costs.

The charge had been filed last week by Dr. E. D. Hudson, Jr., of Gettysburg, as an agent for the state bureau alleging illegal use of "veterinary biologics."

Dr. C. P. Bishop, head of the state bureau who came here for the hearing this morning, said that Lemmon was charged with vaccinating a dairy heifer in the herd of a lower county farmer with a virus intended to immunize the animal against Bang's disease.

Such vaccine may be used legally only after a state permit has been secured and such permits are issued only to licensed veterinarians, Doctor Bishop said. He added that Mr. Lemmon is not a licensed veterinarian.

The bureau head said prosecutions against the illegal use of dangerous viruses are brought to protect farm herd owners and to protect the state against loss through paying indemnities on cattle which gave a positive reaction to a test because of a previous vaccination rather than because of naturally received infection.

Three Brothers, 12, 15, 19, Wait Patiently For Death

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 19 (AP)—The three Pinion brothers, the eldest 19, wait with patience and fortitude for the death they know will not be long in coming.

The brothers are victims of muscular dystrophy, a rare disease nearly always fatal. Doctors have pronounced their cases hopeless.

David, the oldest, has suffered with the disease the longest—11 years. Billy is 15, Lloyd 12. None has been able to walk since he was 10 years old.

Physicians do not expect David to live more than a year longer. The youths spend most of their time in a small room in the home of their widowed mother, Mrs. D. E. Pinion. They like to read comic books and listen to their radio. Lloyd plays with his pet cat Smoky.

The family's only income is from funds provided by welfare and charitable organizations, welfare workers say. For years the county welfare department has sought to find an institution where the three brothers could receive treatment for their rare disease, but without success.

Recently all three were examined by doctors at the Duke university hospital in Durham. Nothing could be done, the doctors agreed.

The mother speaks openly of her sons' illness. They have known for a long time that all will soon die.

When a reporter recently visited the Pinion home, the mother displayed a clipping detailing the tragedy of eight-year-old Jerry Wrinn of Miami Beach, stricken with the same disease.

"I can certainly sympathize with little Jerry's mother," Mrs. Pinion said brushing back the tears.

The brothers have a sister, a normal child, in an orphanage.

Vote Contribution To Church Treasury

Members of Mrs. Tate's Sunday school class of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the church parsonage on Baltimore street with Mrs. Milton R. Remmel in charge of devotions. The president, Mrs. John Hamilton, presided during the business session at which a contribution was voted to the church treasury and plans were made for a rummage sale on October 4.

Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., announced the local Council of Church Women is planning to collect linens, soap and soap powders for use of missionaries in war-ravaged countries.

A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Floyd Carroll, Mrs. Grace Decker, Mrs. George Glenn and Miss Margaret McMillan.

150 FRESHMEN ENROLLED AT COLLEGE TODAY

With 150 freshmen already registered for the 1945-46 term, indications pointed to an early return to pre-war enrollment at Gettysburg College as the school prepares to open for its 114th year Thursday morning.

What the upper class enrollment would be no one at the college would care to estimate but in unofficial quarters it was predicted that about 300 are expected to be present for the official opening tomorrow. This would bring the total enrollment to near the 450 mark, although one spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said that he anticipated a total enrollment of about 425.

Vets To Return
The present freshman enrollment is the highest since 1942. Observers pointed to this unprecedented large return of men students as an indication that the college would soon reach its pre-war strength, which is approximately 650 students.

Some World War II veterans are expected to be among those to return to school tomorrow while others are reported to be prepared to resume their Gettysburg college studies as soon as they received their discharge from the armed forces. Some are said to be in the process of being mustered out of service while others are hopeful of completing their service in time to begin their school work with the opening of the second term.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, would not estimate or hazard a guess as to the total enrollment. He said he was pleased with the freshman enrollment thus far but would not comment on how large the enrollment of upper classmen would be. He said he would have some figures on that question Thursday morning.

While the college officially opens Thursday morning classes will not begin until Friday.

COUPLE MARKS GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Gardeners, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday by entertaining their children, including Cpl. Raymond E. Hamilton, who is spending a 30-day furlough at home after serving overseas. Mr. Hamilton was 73 years of age last April 4 and Mrs. Hamilton was 70 on August 7.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lobaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kluck and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Charles Clapper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Chard, all of York Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and family, Spring Grove, who were observing their 14th wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Noel and family and Mrs. Melvin Noel and family, of McSherrystown; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamilton and son, Barry, who celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary; Miss Alice Hamilton, at home, and Miss Myrtle Messenger, Hanover.

The table was decorated with cut flowers, a 3-tier wedding cake and a birthday cake.

Seven Discharged At Indiantown Gap

Among those recently discharged from the army at Indiantown Gap were Pfc. Howard W. Angell, 311 York street; Pfc. Jacob B. Livingston, Gettysburg R. 1; Sgt. Raymond J. Billman, West Highland street, New Oxford; Pfc. John J. Olinger, 137 South Washington street; S. Sgt. Francis D. Kuhns, Littlestown R. 1; T/5 Charles R. Reedy, Gettysburg R. 4, and T/5 Herbert S. Light, East Berlin R. 1.

T/5 James R. Chrismer, Gettysburg R. 5, has arrived at Indiantown for redeployment.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL GIVEN MAJOR HANSON

Major Robert D. Hanson, youngest son of Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, President of Gettysburg college, and Mrs. Hanson, college campus, has been awarded the Bronze



MAJOR ROBERT D. HANSON

Star Medal for meritorious service with the armed forces in Europe. It was learned today.

The citation accompanying the medal reads as follows:

"A Bronze Star Medal is awarded Major Robert D. Hanson, Infantry Headquarters, 80th Infantry Division, United States Army, for meritorious service in France, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria from 27 October 1944 to 7 May, 1945 in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States.

"Major Hanson, as Division Information and Education officer, executing his duties with determination and a keen sense of responsibility has afforded his Division the maximum level in the Information and Education program. The loyalty, interest and devotion to duty displayed by Major Hanson reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States.

"By command of Major General Horace McBride."

The citation was dated August 14, 1945.

Graduate In Law
Major Hanson is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and Gettysburg college. He then attended the Dickinson law school from which institution he graduated shortly after the outbreak of war. He was called into active duty as a Lieutenant before he completed his law course but the school authorities awarded diplomas to its students in service.

Major Hanson rose through grade to his majority which he received while serving on the western front. He was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart.

At the present time he is the Division's Information and Education officer in charge of setting up and executing the educational program for troops serving in the American occupational zone in Germany.

Two Speakers To Address Veterans

Paul Morris, Washington, D. C., chief of the farm ownership division of the Department of Agriculture, and Ralph Lookingbill, Philadelphia, district chief of the Veterans' Bureau program, will be the speakers at the county meeting to be held at the court house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when legislation on veterans' aid will be explained.

Sponsored by local representatives of veterans' aid organizations, the meeting is open to bankers, educators, businessmen, farmers, representatives of civic and welfare organizations throughout the county and all other persons interested in the federal program to help veterans return to civilian life.

Veterans are specially invited to attend and hear provisions of the GI Bill of Rights discussed.

Joint Observance Here September 30

Plans for combining the observance of Rally and Promotion Days at the Presbyterian Sunday school on Sunday, September 30, were made Tuesday evening at a meeting of the officers and teachers of the school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Scott, Baltimore street.

Routine business was transacted and officers' reports were received. A contribution was voted to the First District of the Adams County Council of Christian Education. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Maternity dresses, \$7.95. Virginia Myers, Baltimore street.

Boy's Gym Shoes, size 2½ to 6. The Shoe Box, Chambersburg street, Gettysburg.

New List Of War Criminals To Be Prepared By U.S.

Tokyo, Sept. 19 (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters announced today it would issue soon a new and lengthy list of suspected Japanese war criminals, while reliable Japanese sources predicted an imminent purge of reactionary elements in the cabinet of Premier Higashi-Kuni.

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni himself in a press conference told Allied correspondents that his government intended to determine responsibility for starting the war and try its own accused, provided General MacArthur approved. The prince did not elaborate, however, and there was no word from MacArthur's headquarters on whether the Japanese would be permitted to punish their own war criminals.

Slaps Clamp on Second Newspaper

Demonstrating its resolve to keep a firm grip on the conquered Japanese, headquarters suspended for one day a second Tokyo newspaper—the English language Nippon Times.

The paper was ordered 30 minutes before press time to withhold publication of its Thursday morning edition, not because of objectionable material but because its editors had failed to submit for American censorship a printer's proof of an editorial on the recent change of foreign ministers.

On Tuesday, the big Japanese language paper, Asahi, was ordered to skip publication for two days, for printing inflammatory articles.

The sources who spoke of impending cabinet resignations said Vice Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye probably would lead the list. He is a minister without portfolio. Two other cabinet members without portfolio who may step down at the same time, the sources said, are Lt. Gen. Toshihiro Obata, and Taketora Ogata. The latter, who also is chief cabinet secretary, was named by MacArthur on a list of members of the "Black Dragon" society, but it was understood American authorities had taken no action against him, in order to give the Japanese government time to prove its contention that he was not a member.

Lord Haw Haw Is Convicted; To Be Hanged

London, Sept. 19 (AP)—William Joyce, Lord Haw Haw of the German radio, was convicted of treason in Old Bailey today and sentenced to hang.

A jury of 10 men and two women required less than 25 minutes to arrive at a verdict after Justice Tucker had ruled that Haw Haw had left this country in 1939 "wrapped up in the Union Jack" in order to carry on German propaganda.

The justice informed the jurors, after listening to three days of legal argument, that Joyce was not a British subject but nevertheless owed allegiance to the British crown when he left the country because of the protection afforded him by a British passport. This was despite his American birth and the fact that Joyce later took out German citizenship.

Gives Nazi Salute
Joyce will make an immediate appeal, his lawyers announced.

Joyce stood quietly while the trial was thus ending with dramatic suddenness in his sentence to death.

When he walked away toward his cell he gave what appeared to be the Nazi salute to friends in the courtroom.

When the result of the trial was heard outside bomb-scarred Old Bailey a waiting crowd of Londoners raised a cheer.

The convicted man's brother, Edwin Joyce, a British government worker, made the sign of the cross when the sentence of death was passed, and after the prisoner left the courtroom he knelt in silent prayer.

EX-PRISONER FILES RELEASE

George R. Lee, 232 West Middle street, first Gettysburg soldier to be taken prisoner by the Nazis, has placed his honorable discharge papers on file at the court house. His decorations include the Air Medal with three clusters.

Another decorated veteran among the 13 whose discharge papers were on record today is Ray E. Golden, Gettysburg R. 3, who served in the Air Force in the European theater. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, a Distinguished Service Unit citation and the Air Medal with three clusters.

Others recording their discharge papers include:

Glenn R. Heller, North Main street, Biglerville; Roy D. Culp, Ardenstville, who wears a Bronze Star medal; George F. Smith, Jr., South Stratton street, a Distinguished Service Unit ribbon with two clusters; Kenneth A. Stoner, Gettysburg R. 2, the Air Medal with seven clusters; Bernard A. Stonesifer, Jr., 417 South Queen street, Littlestown; Ralph E. Musselman, Fairfield R. 1; Norman J. Weaver, 26 Third street, Midway; Harry W. Stonesifer, Sr., 268 South Washington street; Samuel T. Kessel, Gettysburg R. 3, and Leroy A. Miller, New Oxford R. 2.

NOW A SERGEANT
Delmar C. Kime, Benderville, has been promoted to sergeant instead of corporal as previously reported.

RETURNS TO ACADEMY
Mike Hamlin, Fairfield, son of Captain and Mrs. Maxwell Barach, has returned to Mercersburg academy where he is in his third year. He spent his summer vacation on a fishing boat off Florida.

Good Evening
Two atomic bombs saved more
AMERICAN lives than anything
yet conceived.

RUSSIA SEEKS NEW GRIP ON MEDITERRANEAN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Quietly but inevitably Moscow is staking claims to trusteeship over important Italian colonies which would extend Russia's already vast influence the length of the Mediterranean—long dominated by England.

This column a few days ago described the Mediterranean theater as "one of the most important zones strategically on the face of the globe." I repeat it with emphasis, for Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov—who is in London for the conference of the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers—has not only made it clear that Russia is anxious to obtain a foothold on that great sea but he has given us a lead as to the specific aims of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Molotov told the press yesterday that Russia is interested in Italian colonies, and that there's "a grain of truth" in the report that she wants sole trusteeship over the North African colony of Tripolitania. Then, in more positive strain, he added:

After Decadence
"I will not conceal Soviet interests in Eritrea" (the Italian colony lying on the Red sea and adjoining Ethiopia).

Beyond that he didn't go. There have been rumors that Moscow seeks trusteeship over the Dodecanese islands, which Greece wants returned to her. These lie at the mouth of the Aegean sea and so are sentinels over the western entrance to the Dardanelles strait that leads to the Black sea. Moscow has remained silent on this point, but has been pressing for readjustment of Turkish control of the Dardanelles so as to guarantee Russia free passage of this sole gateway between the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

If you will look at your maps of the Mediterranean theater, the picture of what is happening will be clear. Tripolitania is midway of the Mediterranean and is an important base. Eritrea, which lies at the southern mouth of the Red sea, would be calculated to insure right of way through that body of water and the Suez canal which connects it with the Mediterranean on the north. Add to this the fact that Tangier, on the southern shore of the narrow Strait of Gibraltar, is to be internationalized, and the set-up is complete.

Sea Open To All
Russia would be guaranteed freedom over the entire length of the Mediterranean—from the Aegean to the Atlantic—and through the Suez canal route to the Far East.

Well, should all this materialize, what would be the likely effect on world peace? The only safe answer is one based on facts and not fancies. This is that peace demands that the Mediterranean be maintained as an international waterway, with free passage for all nations. Any conflict over control of this sea must precipitate another great upheaval.

SAYS BELSEN WORST CAMP

Lueneburg, Germany, Sept. 19 (AP)—Josef Kramer and his staff of 44 men and women at the Belsen horror camp were "perfectly indifferent" to the welfare and health of internees. Brigadier Hugh Llewellyn Glyn Hughes declared today during re-examination by the prosecutor as the first mass trial of accused war criminals entered its third day.

Hughes, the British medical officer who first inspected the notorious Nazi concentration camp, said there was a large number of medical personnel among the internees, but that Kramer and his staff made no effort to organize them.

"They made efforts to organize themselves but they were unfit," Hughes testified. Under questioning he also reiterated there were large stocks of unused medical supplies and a Wehrmacht food depot, well-stocked, only two miles from the camp.

The pattern of the defense was disclosed yesterday during the five and one-half hour testimony of Hughes.

Hughes did not falter in his testimony that "gross neglect" was the cause of conditions at the camp.

"Failure of ordinary human rules to feed them, keep them clean, provide sanitation" was the bottom factor, Hughes declared.

"I have seen all the horrors of war, but nothing that can touch what I found at Belsen."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Fellow employees at the Greyhound Post House entertained Mrs. Milred Stull at a surprise birthday dinner Monday evening. The guests included Miss Kay Winand, Mrs. Kay Nicholson, Mrs. Minerva Bigam, Miss Marie Gallagher and Mrs. Nellie Smith.

SECOND BLOSSOM CROP

An early sweet cherry tree at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. McDonnell, West Middle street, is well filled with its second crop of blossoms for this year.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Granville Schultz will entertain the Needlepoint club Thursday evening at her home on Baltimore street.

Miss Johanna Grieb, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Grieb, 516 Baltimore street, has gone to Missoula, Montana, where she will enroll as a freshman at the University of Montana. She graduated from Gettysburg high school last June.

The Altar Guild of Trinity Reformed church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Teeter, Springs avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Teeter, Mrs. C. T. Ziegler, Mrs. Helen Snyder and Mrs. Sarah Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eberstaller and son, Irvington, N. J., are visiting with Mrs. Eberstaller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Tawney, Hanover street.

Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Gettysburg, and Dr. Raymond M. Hale, Ardenstville, attended the monthly meeting of the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine in Harrisburg Tuesday evening.

Miss Adelaide Barr had as a guest recently at her home on Carlisle street Miss Eleanor Stratton, Baltimore. Sunday evening Miss Barr entertained the following at supper: Mrs. Robert Parvin and Mrs. John Ruth, Reading, and Lee Rowell, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Samuel Reed entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on Baltimore street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Ross Myers, Chambersburg street.

Miss Janice Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust lane, has enrolled as a student at Dickinson Junior college, Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Sachs accompanied their daughter to the college on Monday.

Miss Mary Jane Corbett, Carlisle street, is visiting friends at Wesley Junior college, Dover, Del. On September 28 Miss Corbett will enroll as a member of the sophomore class at Western Maryland college, Westminster.

Charles H. Huber, Jr., has been transferred by the DuPont company from Jackson, Miss., to Pennsylvania with headquarters at Pittsburgh. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hartman, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morgan, of Shippensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Dittman and son, Jimmy, of Progress, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Hartman, Liberty street.

Miss Margaret Major, who teaches at Ardmore, is spending some time at her home on North Stratton street, due to the closing of the school in which she teaches because of the polo situation.

The Business and Professional Women's club of the YWCA is planning to attend a service at the Methodist church Sunday evening at which time a moving picture depicting Bible events will be shown. Members are requested to meet at the "Y" building at 7:15 o'clock. Immediately following the service the members will return to the "Y," where tea will be served. Names of those planning to attend must appear on the bulletin board not later than Thursday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert M. Hartman, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, will arrive in Gettysburg this evening to spend a week with Pvt. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Hartman, Liberty street.

Pfc. Johnny Lawrence, of Arlington, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, West Middle street, was among those who lunched with General Wainwright at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., last week.

Mrs. Samuel Palmer, North Stratton street, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Jansen, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Lila Craig, Carlisle street, spent Tuesday in Carlisle.

Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Carlisle street; Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue, and her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James Smith, who are spending some time in Gettysburg, spent Tuesday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harry E. Price and Mrs. William A. Beales, 43 West Middle street, have returned after spending several days in Baltimore.

Lt. Walter B. Lane, USNR, and Mrs. Lane are spending several days in New York city. Lt. Lane returned Tuesday from Guam and expects to receive his discharge. Mrs. Lane is the former Miss Janice Harbach, York street.

Mark Salvey, Princeton, N. Y., was arrested on Railroad street Tuesday afternoon by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp and charged with disorderly conduct before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore.

Wedding

Barriek-Robinson

A wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Evangelical and Reformed church at Walkersville, Md., when Miss Charlotte O. Robinson, of Wildwood, N. J., became the bride of 1st Lieut. George L. Barriek, of Walkersville. The Rev. Dr. Edgar F. Hoffmeier, pastor of the groom, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Barriek was graduated from Hood college, Frederick, in 1943 and for the past two years was on the faculty at Emmitsburg high school. Lt. Barriek, son of Clarence Barriek, Walkersville, was graduated in 1943 from Western Maryland college where he was an outstanding athlete. Soon after his graduation, he received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga. Later he transferred to the paratroopers and served in combat with the 17th Airborne Division. He just recently returned from overseas and is now on a 30-day leave at the end of which he will report to Fort Benning for reassignment.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip.

DEATHS

Jacob F. Hilbert

Jacob F. Hilbert, 79, died at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Leo C. Hilbert, Hanover, with whom he resided. He was bedfast only since Sunday. He was a son of the late Jesse and Mary Rittase Hilbert. His wife, the former Amanda Kump, preceded him in death January 28, 1944. He was a member of Trinity Reformed church, Hanover.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Albert Buchen, William P. Charles E. Mrs. Paul Lehigh. Mrs. George Imhoff, all of Hanover; Mrs. George Baker, Harrisburg; David K. Hanover; Mrs. Alvia Hyser, Taneytown R. D. 2; Mrs. Donald Topper and Edward J. Hilbert, both of Hanover; Mrs. Ralph Rabenstein, Hanover R. D. 1; Leon A. Hanover R. 4; and Leo C. with whom he made his home; also 26 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. B. F. Leese, Cincinnati, Ohio; Plus Hilbert, Littlestown; Amos Hilbert, Taneytown; Mrs. Harvey Stoner, Littlestown; and Harvey Hilbert, Philadelphia, together with a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Frederick Bucher funeral home, 269 Frederick street, Hanover, in charge of his pastor, the Rev. H. E. Sheely. Interment in near Littlestown. Friends may call Christ Reformed church cemetery, at the funeral home evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Samuel B. Stambaugh

Samuel B. Stambaugh, 86, Hanover R. 3, suffered a heart attack at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and died before a physician could reach him. He has been in ill health for a long time but was able to be around and was about as usual Tuesday morning before he was stricken. Dr. Elmer Stambaugh, coroner of York county, who was summoned issued the death certificate giving the cause of death as chronic myocarditis.

Mr. Stambaugh was a son of the late Edward and Sarah Boyer Stambaugh. He was a farmer practically all his life. He was a member of the Lutheran congregation of St. Peter's (Lishey's) Union church, near Spring Grove.

Survivors are his wife, the former Jane Leese; four children, Charles H. Stambaugh, Littlestown; John Stambaugh, Spring Grove; David Stambaugh, at home, and Mrs. Romaine Rudisill, Hanover; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Swartz, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Harry Felty, New Oxford. Funeral services Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover. Rev. Richard S. Shanbrook, pastor of Lishey's Lutheran church will officiate. Burial in Lishey's church cemetery.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Robert Ingram, Taneytown; Mrs. Lawrence Fidler, 40 West High street, and P. S. Orner, Ardenstville, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Discharges included Howard Miller, Gettysburg; Mrs. Robert E. Clabaugh and infant son, Richard Eugene, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Clair Newman, 129 North Stratton street, and Mrs. Edward Gouker and infant son, Ronald Larry, Gettysburg R. 3.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Fidler, 40 West High street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Tuesday evening. Lt. Fidler is serving with the army. Mrs. Fidler is the former Miss Betty Martin.

SUBSTITUTE CONDUCTOR

Charles Rodgers, Biglerville, former director of the Gettysburg college band and the American Legion drum and bugle corps of Gettysburg, will conduct the Waynesboro high school band until a permanent instructor can be secured.

BULLETINS

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Truman approved today location of a \$2,600,000 veterans hospital at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—A House Judiciary subcommittee decided today against recommending impeachment of Judge Albert L. Watson or former Judge Albert W. Johnson, both of Pennsylvania's Middle Federal District.

London, Sept. 19 (AP)—The governments of Britain, the United States and France issued a joint statement today expressing the "firm opinion" that elections for a provisional assembly in Greece should be held as soon as possible.

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)—The Rev. Charles G. Long, white-haired leader of a religious group known as the "Remnant of the Church of God," has ended a 24-hour fast and today he and his flock were waiting for the end of the world which he predicts probably will occur Friday.

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Truman declared today that there will be "no padding in our armed forces" and that "no one is going to be held in the service a day longer than is necessary."

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Post-war control of the seas with a Navy capable of "delivering atomic bomb attacks" was urged today by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal before the House Naval Committee. Testifying on legislation to determine the size of the peacetime Navy, Forrestal said the key to future victory and to the freedom of this country "will be in the control of the seas and of the skies above them."

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—Defense attorneys informed the Northumberland county court today the State Supreme court has granted a stay, halting proceedings in a suit involving royalties on county-owned coal lands until the high court decides an appeal on the question of jurisdiction of the county court.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—David W. Josephson of Ridgway, was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$500 in Federal court yesterday on a charge of selling meat above ceiling price and butchering without Federal slaughtering license.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (AP)—A human head was found on the cow catcher of a train arriving at the Pennsylvania railroad station early today. The Allegheny county coroner's office reported the head was apparently that of a white man about 60 or 65 years old.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—Clarence E. Reigel of Cleveland, was sentenced to eight years in a Federal prison yesterday after pleading guilty to kidnapping and robbing Wilbur Krieder of Erie, July 9. Two years were added to the sentence for the theft of a truck from the Erie Coach Co.

Canner Reports Daily Inspection

Seranton, Sept. 19 (AP)—Milton Knouse, president of the Knouse corporation, of Peach Glen, and the National Fruit Products, of Chambersburg, and Harrisburg, which have been charged with shipping adulterated apple butter in interstate commerce said at a hearing before Federal Judge Albert Bell Watson today that his company was under inspection of the United States Department of Agriculture daily until March of this year.

Knouse said that from March on he was notified by the department that inspection would be less frequent because of the shortage of inspectors.

Knouse said his plants products underwent a sample tester's inspection and a line inspection at the plant daily despite the shortage of government inspectors.

The Knouse company has been charged with shipping the apple butter with a higher mould content than has been designated by regulation and that the butter which was manufactured by the company was made from rotted apples.

The government is seeking injunction against both companies.

Shirley Temple To Wed This Evening

Glendale, Calif., Sept. 19 (AP)—A bystander asked Shirley Temple for her autograph and she complied, remarking, "I guess that's the last time I'll sign my name this way."

The 17-year-old veteran movie actress and Army Sgt. John George Agar, Jr., 24, had just obtained a marriage license when she gave the autograph. The ceremony will be performed this evening.

POLITICAL STRINGS

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 19 (AP)—House hunting since January Gov. Charles C. Gossett, finally won out but his tenure depends on the length of a political appointment.

He moved into the home of Dr. L. J. Lull, head of the state health department, sending Lull to Blackfoot as acting superintendent of the mental hospital.

Upper Communities

Frank Garretson is reported ill at his home at Aspers. He will be eighty-eight years old on his next birthday.

Major Frederick Walter, who was enroute from Washington, D. C., to his post in Chicago, Illinois, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, of Biglerville, this week.

Sgt. Wilmer Diehl is on a furlough from Sioux City, Iowa, which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diehl, of Biglerville.

Miss Doris Dugan, who is a student nurse at the Harrisburg hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dugan, of Bendersville.

The Cricketers class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Burkhardt with Mrs. Donald Wright and Mrs. Donald Wentz as associate hostesses. The program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Paul Wagner and Miss Janet Garretson, Miss Lois Barclay and Miss Charlotte Otto will be in charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garretson entertained Sunday at their home at Aspers. Mrs. Garretson's sister, Miss Bertha McCarty, of Carlisle, and Larry Seaman, of Harrisburg.

The Peter Pan Players dramatic club of Biglerville high school will hold a picnic-meeting this evening at the high school at 5:15 o'clock. Miss Julia Yost is serving as chairman of a committee on arrangements.

A Mutual Line inter-state truck upset on a road near Bendersville Monday evening. Slight damage was done to the truck. The identity of the driver could not be learned.

An appeal to the residents of Biglerville and neighboring territory is being made by the Biglerville Hose and Truck company No. 1 to make cash contributions to the company toward its maintenance. For many years it had been the custom of the company to hold a roast chicken supper to provide funds for operating and maintaining the equipment owned by the company. Recently, in order to cooperate with the government with its many wartime restrictions, it was deemed advisable to discontinue the supper. Now the company finds itself in immediate need of funds which it hopes to raise by means of a house-to-house canvass in the borough and voluntary contributions from the surrounding territory. Plans for the drive were outlined at a recent meeting of the company and committees appointed to take charge of soliciting. In addition, letters explaining the situation have been mailed to residents.

2 COUNTIANS HURT IN CRASH

Two persons were injured, none seriously, when two automobiles and a bus figured in a collision at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Carolyn Smelser, 28, Ardenstville, was treated at the Chambersburg hospital for lacerations to the face and right leg, and her husband, Monroe Smelser, driver of the car was treated at the Letterkenny Station hospital for injuries to the right wrist and the right knee.

The accident occurred about 5:15 at the intersection of Texas and Maryland avenues.

Smelser was approaching Maryland avenue on Texas and made a right turn into Maryland. The Newville bus, driven by Harold Fickes, was approaching Texas on Maryland from the right and the automobile operated by Clyde Harbaugh, Fairfield R. 1, was approaching from the left.

CHARGE DRIVER AFTER ACCIDENT

An information charging a motor code violation will be filed by state police against Charles Yingling, Upperco, Md., as a result of a collision at Cross Keys Monday afternoon. The investigating officer said today. The other car involved was operated by Betty J. Moore, 21, Abbotstown.

Mrs. Moore received injuries to her knees, back and neck. Her daughter, Nancy, aged five years, suffered a badly bruised mouth and chin. Another daughter, Eleanor, aged two years, received rib injuries. All were treated by Dr. Wilbur H. Miller, New Oxford. A third daughter together with Mr. Yingling, and William P. Stoner, Hanover, an occupant of the Yingling car, were unhurt.

State police said that Mr. Yingling was driving north on the Hanover-Carlisle road and stopped at the stop sign. Failing to note Mrs. Moore's car approaching from the east, he drove directly into the path of the other machine, police reported. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$300.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP)—Three persons were killed and 25 injured in week-end traffic accidents in the Philadelphia area.

East Berlin Veteran Back From Overseas

Bill Berkheimer Smith, USA, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleason E. Smith, East Berlin, recently arrived in the United States and is at present visiting his parents. He will report to an army post later this week and may be discharged.

A graduate of the East Berlin high school in 1937, Smith has been in the army since several months prior to Pearl Harbor, having been among the first inductees to leave East Berlin under the Selective Service Act. He was stationed in England for more than two years and more recently in South Africa.

His elder brother, Peter H. Smith, who has been a technician in the army, recently returned to this country after spending a year on duty in England. C. Edgar Smith, the eldest son of the family, died in 1941 following an accident which occurred during the week in which he was to report for induction.

PREDICT SWIFT CONFIRMATION OF APPOINTEES

By JACK BELL

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Swift Senate confirmation seemed assured today for three major appointments by President Truman. They are:

1. Senator Harold R. Burton, Ohio Republican, as associate justice of the supreme court. He succeeds Republican Owen J. Roberts, resigned.

2. Robert P. Patterson, present undersecretary, as secretary of war. He succeeds Henry L. Stimson, resigned.

3. W. Stuart Symington as surplus property administrator. He takes over from a three-man board which he formerly headed.

Congressional Republicans and Democrats alike got a lift out of Mr. Truman's unexpected choice of Burton for the supreme court—but for slightly different reasons.

Republicans liked the selection of their 57-year-old Senate colleague because they regard him as a highly qualified lawyer and because he is one of them.

Hint at Strategy
Democrats chuckled at the political strategy of the President. Some said he was influenced in his choice by Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman.

Burton's exit from the Senate will give Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, a Democrat, a chance to appoint one of his party members in that doubtful state. That would up the Democrats in the Senate to 56, cut the Republicans to 39, with one Progressive.

Mr. Truman's choice of the 54-year-old Patterson as secretary of war brought praise and criticism from both sides. Some Democrats grumbled that he is a Republican. Some Republicans replied that he isn't in their fold.

SELLS DAIRY FARM

Arthur H. Kindt has sold his 125-acre dairy farm in Butler township, two miles east of Biglerville, together with all stock, farm machinery and crops to D. B. Parish of Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y. Possession will be given November 1. The sale was made by C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue.

CENTENNIAL OF

(Continued from Page 1)
of the influence for good of the "three links" of friendship, love and truth in a century of service in a community.

Shows Old Record Book
An accordion solo was presented by Miss Doris Rudisill and then Judge W. C. Sheely read a congratulatory telegram just received from the IOOF lodge at Sharon, Pa.

A brief summary of the history of Gettys lodge was presented by Mr. Stansbury who dated the beginnings of Odd Fellowship in America from the arrival of Thomas Wildey in this country from England in 1817. The first lodge was founded in Baltimore, he said. He displayed the original minute book containing the record of the organization meeting of Gettys lodge on September 15, 1845. He said four other IOOF lodges in this county were subsequently organized through the activity of members of the parent lodge here. The other county lodges were formed at York Springs, Bendersville, Fairfield, and Littlestown.

Head Of Rebekahs Speaks
A mixed double quartet including Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, Mrs. Donald Fissel, Mrs. Donald Myers and Miss Jeannette Spangler, William Swisher, Donald Myers, Paul Snyder and Arthur Fox sang "Come to the Fair" and "Thanks Be to God" with Miss Alice Snyder as the accompanist.

Vernice Ayers, Beaver, Pa., president of the Rebekah Assembly, who is completing a tour of the state on which she has been visiting Rebekah units throughout her territory, was presented and extended the official greetings of her organization.

The program was to have included an address by George A. Blair, Erie, Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania, but Mr. Blair was not present and the exercises were brought to a close by the singing of the Odd Fellows' "Closing Ode" after which the Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Ardenstville Lutheran pastor and a member of Gettys lodge, pronounced the benediction. Charles Rodgers served as pianist.

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Ode" after which the Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Ardenstville Lutheran pastor and a member of Gettys lodge, pronounced the benediction. Charles Rodgers served as pianist.

The celebration attracted not only large delegations from all of the county IOOF lodges but brought visitors here from Chambersburg, Harrisburg, Hershey, Taneytown and a number of more distant points.

CANNERS WILL FACE MAROONS IN SCRIMMAGE

The Gettysburg and Biglerville high school football teams will clash in a practice scrimmage on the local athletic field Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock it was announced today.

First tilt for the Maroons will be with Carlisle high on the latter's field Friday evening, September 28. Biglerville will open its season Saturday night, September 29, by meeting Elizabethtown at Biglerville.

Coach Bill Ridinger's outfit suffered a rude jolt last week when Don Raffensperger, 180-pound tackle and letterman, suffered a recurrence of an old left knee injury which will probably keep him on the sidelines for the season. Filling his place is another big task for Coach Ridinger.

Lack Experience
The Maroon mentor is now working with two green huskies in the hope of filling the tackle spot. Jack Hartman, 170-pounder from Cash-town, holds the inside track and may draw the assignment if he can show more spirit. Dick Coleman, a freshman from the rural districts, was taken from Fred Haehnen's junior varsity squad to help fill the gap. Weighing 185 pounds, the youngster totally lacks experience.

A number of candidates appear to have at least clinched starting berths for the opening game. Dave Rasmussen will hold down his old position at right end. Dale Sheffer appears to have the right guard position in hand while Eugene Cole looks like the pivot man although he is being pressed hard for his post. Bob Heyser, left guard, and Wilmer Sharrah, left tackle, have the inside on those positions. The left end spot is nip and tuck battle between Bob Taylor, Christ Angelo and Earl Forry.

The Maroon backfield seems more certain. Sam Mattingly will occupy the quarterback position with Charles Rogers or Dick Hess at right half and Al McDonnell at left half. Joe Hess will be the fullback.

While the above mentioned at present loom as starters their regular positions are threatened by a host of hustling understudies.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Washington, 12; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	85	61	.582
Washington	85	64	.570
St. Louis	76	68	.528
New York	74	68	.521
Cleveland	68	70	.493
Chicago	71	75	.486
Boston	67	79	.459
Philadelphia	51	92	.357

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at New York, (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results

Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 1, (1st).
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 2, (2nd).
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2, (night).
Only games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	90	4	.925
St. Louis	88	56	.611
Brooklyn	79	64	.552
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544
New York	76	68	.528
Boston	62	83	.428
Cincinnati	60	85	.414
Philadelphia	44	102	.301

Today's Games
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.

International League Playoffs

Montreal at Baltimore, postponed, rain (series tied 2-2).
Newark-Toronto, not scheduled (Newark lead 3-2).

American Association Playoffs

St. Paul 8, Indianapolis 6 (St. Paul leads 3-2).
(Only game).
Louisville eliminated Milwaukee, 4 to 2.

Eastern League Playoffs

Albany at Utica, postponed, rain (Albany leads 3-2).
Wilkes-Barre at Hartford, postponed, rain (series tied 2-2).

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)—Since the pennant contenders don't decide the Major league races for themselves, this corner will cover all four in the annual review by positions and let you decide for yourself which you like.

First base: Rudy York, Tigers—Rudy's slugging made him the Tiger first baseman and, to everyone's surprise, he met two Major league fielding records at that position. Can break up any game and he did it once in the 1940 series although he hit only 231. . . Joe Kuhel, Senators—Rudy's opposite; a fancy fielder but only has touched the 300 mark at bat three times in his 15 Major league seasons. . . Phil Cavarretta, Cubs—the "boy wonder" of the 1935 Cubs, Phil hit only 1,125 in his first world series. Three years later he belted Yankee pitching for 462. Never batted 300 until last season and now he tops the National league above the 300 mark. . . Ray Sanders, Cardinals—Ray has earned a world series cut in each of his three big league seasons. He'll be disappointed if he doesn't make it again. League-leading fielder at first in 1944. His specialty is hitting doubles.

CLEANING THE CUFF

Bob Goldstein, Spokane's contribution to the All-American boys baseball game has decided to enter the U. of Washington after reports had circulated that he had an offer from Illinois that was "too good to turn down." He's a first-class basketball player, too. . . The only civilian on Colorado college's starting football team, blocking back Johnny Steele, is a discharged soldier. . . George (Wetwash) Marshall already has signed for his Redskins to train at Los Angeles next fall. . . Week's best line (by Dick Young, N. Y. News): "The hit became a double because Danny Gardella was threading his way through those imaginary trees he carries with him in left field."

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

National

Batting—Cavarretta, Chicago, .354.

Runs—Holmes, Boston, 121.

Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 119.

Hits—Holmes, Boston, 210.

Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 44.

Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13.

Home runs—Holmes, Boston, 28.

Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching—Brecheen, St. Louis, 13-3, .813.

American

Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .311.

Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 98.

Runs batted in—Etten, New York, 98.

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 175.

Doubles—Moses, Chicago, 32.

Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 20.

Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 23.

Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York and Myatt, Washington 31.

Pitching—Muncie, St. Louis, 13-3, .813.

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)

The Interstate baseball league's four leaders are going to try again tonight to resume post season play-offs, washed out for the last two days by rain.

The Allentown Cardinals, leading the Wilmington Blue Rocks three games to two, will have their regular outfielder, Otis Davis, back in the lineup at Wilmington tonight. Davis suffered a spiked left wrist in a recent game and last night notified the club he is ready to play again.

The Lancaster Red Roses, league champions, will resume their series with the Spartans at Trenton. Each team has won two games.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

Play in the Eastern league governor's cup playoffs will be resumed tonight after a day's postponement because of rain.

The Albany Senators, leading the Utica by a 3-2 margin, meet the Blue Sox on the latter's home grounds at 8 p. m.

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SENATORS AND CARDS WIN IN TENSE BATTLE

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Billy Southworth's tattered Cardinals continue to act like they own the Chicago Cubs whose first place dignity they have ruffled in 14 of 18 meetings.

Baseball followers regard the Red Birds a better bet to catch Chicago than Washington is to close the gap on Detroit even though the Tigers' lead is only a game and a half after yesterday's 12-5 loss to the Nats.

Southworth has either George Dockins or Art Lopatka ready to go after the Cubs tonight as the after dark skies continue.

Charley (Red) Barrett, the fellow who was "thrown in" in the deal that sent Mort Cooper to Boston, hung up his 22nd victory in last night's 3-2 shade of the Bruins' Claude Passeau. That's 10 more than Barrett ever won in the majors and more than he ever snared since he left Muskogee in 1937.

22.174 See Game

Sportsman's park housed its largest night turnout of the Cardinals' season, 22,174, to watch the Birds make their big bid for the flag. Whitey Kurovski drove home all three runs.

The Detroit-Washington series finale was a nightmarish ball game, played on the muddy turf of Griffith stadium.

Dizzy Trout was driven to cover in the first inning when the Senators scored four runs but, after they had added another in the third, the Tigers flattened Walt Masterson with five to tie in the sixth. The Nats then opened up on George Caster, Hal Newhouse and Zeb Eaton for bundles of four in the seventh and three in the eighth to ice it.

Cincinnati split a doubleheader with Boston in the only other National league games, coming back to grab the second, 6-2 after losing the opener, 3-1, on three successive errors by Kermit Wahl in the 11 inning. Cincinnati's Hank Sauer hit three homers, one in the first tilt and two in the nightcap.

Two doubleheaders, St. Louis at New York and Cleveland at Philadelphia were rained out and the other clubs were not scheduled.

"Hub" Claims Service Drills Hurt Stars

Oklahoma City, Sept. 19 (AP)—Carl Hubbell, head of the New York Giants' farm system, believes major league baseball players mustered out of military service will not be able to regain their one-time form. Hubbell, the Giants' top pitcher for many years, points to Bob Feller, just out of the navy and back with the Cleveland Indians, as an example.

"He won't ever regain that blind-speed again," Hubbell believes. "Army and navy exercises are fine for boys in the service but they build up certain body muscles that are not called into play in pitching and batting, and tightness results."

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Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
Buffalo, N. Y.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 151½, stopped Jimmy Mandell, 157½, Buffalo (5). Johnny Clark, 161, New York, knocked out Bobby Giles, 161, Buffalo (2).
Oklahoma City—Fritzie Zivie, 153, Pittsburgh, defeated Billy Deeg, 148, Corpus Christi, Tex., (10).
Jersey City, N. J.—Tony Riccio, 152½, Bayonne, N. J., decisioned Johnny Lawer, 156½, Cleveland (10). James Thurman, 145, New York defeated Artie De Petro, 141, New York (6).
New York —Morris Reif, 146½, outpointed Vic Costa, 147, New York (8). Sid Haber, 144, Brooklyn, defeated Joe Nucchi, 140½, New Orleans (6).
White Plains, N. Y. —Coolidge Miller, 166½, Brooklyn technically knocked out Tony Gillo, 171, New Haven, Conn., (5).

Feller Says Tigers Will Take Pennant

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers will take the American league pennant because they win the "must" games, says Bob Feller.

Scheduled to pitch against the Bengals at Cleveland today, the former chief specialist aboard the U. S. S. Alabama said before leaving Philadelphia:

"The Tigers look bad against second division clubs but when the chips are down they win. And I think they'll fight the same way in the World Series."

Rapid Robert plans a barnstorming tour of Texas and the Pacific coast after the Indians wind up their season. He is angling to get Dick Fowler, Philadelphia Athletics' hurler who came back to baseball from the Canadian Army to pitch the first no-hitter in the American league since 1940 when Feller turned the trick.

Bob says he has already arranged for Satchel Paige, Negro pitcher who was recently discharged from the army, to accompany him on the tour.

Eagles, Bears Will Play Tilt Tonight

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—Rain and a short-circuit in a lighting system cancelled last night's exhibition game here between the Chicago Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles.

Frank Halas, Bears' business manager, watched the clearing skies and insisted the game be played.

"All right but if you play you'll have to station the substitutes around the field with some old fashioned lanterns," said Bob Sell, one of the sponsors of the game. The teams are scheduled to meet tonight.

Weather Will Not Halt Hershey Tilt

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—Regardless of weather conditions the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National football league, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, of the same circuit, will clash here tonight in an exhibition grid battle.

Bert Bell, president of the Steelers, said the game would be played "even if it should snow."

Both teams have been kept idle for the past two days by rain, and the rival coaches were forced to be content with blackboard drills and pep talks.

Coach Curley Lambeau of the Packers announced a last minute change in his backfield, sending Phil Perkins to fullback.

The Steelers will also have two ample.

"He won't ever regain that blind-speed again," Hubbell believes. "Army and navy exercises are fine for boys in the service but they build up certain body muscles that are not called into play in pitching and batting, and tightness results."

MAROON SCRUBS PLAY 7 GAMES

Gettysburg high school's jayvee football squad, composed of 31 members, is drilling daily under the direction of Coach Fred Haehnen in preparation for a seven-game schedule which opens October 5 with the Delone reserves at McSherrystown.

The squad is heavier than that of last year but this is offset by the lack of experience of the Maroons.

Few saw any action last season. Members of the squad follow:

Last year's sophomores — Jack Ridinger, Dave Blocher, James Samuels, Shull, Dickinson; new sophomores — Cole, Shetter, Steinberger, Poth, Clapsaddle, Kaiser and Jack Settle.

Freshmen—Shuff, Rhine, Bowling, Kane, Eisenhart, Aughinbaugh, Redding, Allison, Fisel, Shultz, Hottle, Knox, Snyder, Bushman, Crouse, T. Hess, Williams, Kump, Dayhoff.

The schedule follows: October 5, Delone, away; October 11, Carlisle, (night), away; October 18, Biglerville, away; October 26, Hanover junior, home; November 1, Shippensburg, home; November 8, Hanover junior high, away; November 16, Biglerville, home.

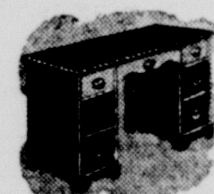
Tokyo, Sept. 19 (AP)—The newspaper Asahi reported that Lt. Gen. Yoshio Shimotsuka, member of Japan's supreme war council, committed suicide early Monday by cutting his throat with a samurai sword. Shimotsuka formerly was president of the army officers' school, the "West Point" of Japan. He was a classmate of Hideko Tojo, the war time dictator.

new men in the backfield. Coach Jim Leonard named Toimi Jarvi for one of the halfback posts, and Allen Nichols at fullback. Both tip the beam at 200 pounds.

Fashions for College Women

Dresses
Coats
Millinery
Shoes
Handbags
Accessories

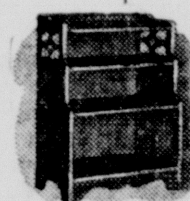
ANNA BIERER SPECIALTY SHOP
Hotel Gettysburg Annex, Gettysburg, Pa.



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for Student Rooms

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Desks
Chairs
Rugs
Beds



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PLUS QUALITY WORK

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We now have in operation the newest, modern shirt ironing units in central Pennsylvania. Your shirts are ironed perfectly.

Prompt Collections and Deliveries to the COLLEGE and the SEMINARY

JURIST LEVIES \$58,000 FINES

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)—Federal Judge J. Waties Waring imposed fines of \$58,000 yesterday on eight corporations, one trade association and 14 individuals after they pleaded no contest to indictments charging violation of anti-trust laws in the production and sale of wood alcohol.

Fines imposed on corporations and individuals included: Wood Distillers Corp., Wood Alcohol Institute of East Southport, Pa., \$10,000 each; Joseph A. McCormack of East Southport, an officer in both concerns, \$5,000; Clawson Chemical Co., Ridgway, Pa., \$2,500, and two of its officers, W. M. Cartwright and R. E. Cartwright, both of Ridgway, \$1,000 each; Custer City Chemical Co., Custer City, Pa., \$3,000, and William R. Leopold, of Hancock, N. Y., an officer, \$1,000; Genesee Chemical Co., Genesee, Pa., and J. R. Lavens, of Genesee, Pa., \$1,000; Gray Chemical Co., Roulette, Pa., \$2,500, and

C. C. Valentine and Robert R. Lyman, officers, \$1,000 each; Otto Chemical Co., \$1,000, and Kinzua Valley Chemical Co., \$1,500, both of Sergeant, Pa., and William L. Heim, and James H. Heim, officers of both companies, \$1,000 each; Mayburg Chemical Co., Endeavor, Pa., \$2,000, and F. W. Swanson and S. H. Kohn, officers, \$1,000 each; R. M. Hancock, doing business as Union Charcoal Co., Westline, Pa., \$4,500; Chester L. Burt, \$1,000, and W. H. Gallup, \$2,000, doing business as Crosby Chemical Co., both of Crosby, Pa.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out every burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Overseas Gifts

He Is Far

Christmas Is Near

Make him happy with special gifts from our confectionery counter. Fill several five pound boxes for that boy of yours.



COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

"THE PLACE TO GO AFTER THE SHOW"

Majestic Soda Grill

William Waldo Shields, Prop.
CARLISLE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone—640

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Gettysburg, Pa., September 19, 1945

Just Folks

HOME THEY COME!

Home they come to their children small,

Home to the old familiar place

Where friends drop in for an evening call

And the windows are curtained with spotless lace;

Where the tasks are clean and sleep can be

And the days from bloodshed and hate are free.

Home they come to the joys they've missed:

The supper time with its chatter gay;

To kiss farewell and in turn be kissed,

And, whistling, start every working day.

Home, where pure are the skies overhead

And the children are safe when they've gone to bed.

Home they come to the quiet street

And the little shops and the church of old

And the regular night for the lodge to meet

And the garden with phlox and marigold.

Home from the perils of war to stay,

To love and grow old in the peaceful way!

Today's Talk

LITERATURE THAT LIVES

Why is it that, in studying literature, so much is written about the great writers of the past, and of certain books referred to as "classics?" Unworthy books do not live. Most of them die before the doctor can get to them to learn what is the matter with them! But good books live on and on, accumulating richness with the years.

The Bible is the most widely sold and read book in all the world. Not because it is a book of literature, but because of its inspirational and spiritual uplift. It is, however, a very great book, merely as literature. Its simplicity of English words, its beauty of expression, and its great variety of subject matter make it a book that should be read and studied in every home.

Next to the Bible, as literature, the immortal Shakespeare's plays must be placed. In them life is interpreted, character analyzed, personal qualities exhibited, and almost every variety of human conduct set forth. In all the works of this genius you will find the simplest of words chosen, thus helping that much to make it universal reading. Literature that lives is that which has something definite to say, or a message worth delivering over and over again. Books that lift you up, that feed the hungry spirit within you, that you wish to read again and again, are the books that live through the ages.

It is interesting to consult the attendant at any library and note how many of the books constantly called for are those that never were the "first sellers" of their day—indeed many had to wait several decades before a second printing brought them into the light again. The books that live as literature are those which grip the heart as well as the intelligence. Will the books of Dickens ever lose their popular appeal? Not so long as people are people!

In 1888 the book "Looking Backward," by Edward Bellamy, was published. It created tremendous attention at the time, was widely read and talked about. It is a most ingenious book. The late Heywood Brown said that its reading made a Socialist out of him. And now, after more than half a century, a Modern Library Edition has been published. And yet, I would say, it is still young in years, because it's a worthwhile book, and will live.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Real Interpreters."

The Almanac

Sept. 20—Sun rises 6:45; sets 7:02.
Moon rises 4:57 a. m.
Sept. 21—Sun rises 6:46; sets 7:00.
Moon rises in evening.
MOON PHASES
September 21—Full Moon.
September 28—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

College Opens with Ceremony: Pennsylvania College began its eighty-eighth year Wednesday morning with impressive exercises in Brua Chapel. About four hundred students were in attendance.

Exercises began with a scripture reading by Dr. Philip M. Birk, followed by prayer by Dr. Milton H. Valentine.

Dr. William A. Granville, president of the college, gave the address of welcome.

Hardman-Steinour: Joseph H. Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardman, and Miss Edna V. Steinour, daughter of George W. Steinour, both of Gettysburg, were married Tuesday evening at five o'clock at the parsonage of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, of Harrisburg, by Rev. Robert Bagnell.

Buys Miller Store: N. L. Minter has purchased the building and fixtures of the store owned by P. A. Miller and operated by Francis Miller on Baltimore street. Mr. Minter will get possession October 1. He will establish a green grocery and delicatessen store.

First Parochial School Session: Apparently not mournful over the close of vacation days, the school children were on hand Monday morning at eight o'clock for the opening of St. Francis Xavier parochial school, and long before the hour arrived many children could be seen waiting around the building. The total enrollment numbers 152 pupils, including 22 little ones who had their first experience of school.

Coach Wood Is Back At College: William W. Wood, successful coach of the 1919 Gettysburg College football team, came to the rescue of the College Athletic Council on Monday when he signed a contract to become the assistant of Supervisor of Athletics, Doyle Leathers, for the football season. Coach Wood appeared on Nixon Field in the afternoon and directed the preliminary drill of the candidates who arrived early.

At the end of the football season last year Coach Wood, who is head of the Department of Agriculture at the Arendtsville Vocational school, announced he would not accept the position this year.

Class Officers: Officers of the Sophomore class at high school were elected Monday: Glenn Bream was named president; George Schaff, vice president; and Margaret Peters, secretary.

Many Enroll at Biglerville: More pupils than ever before are enrolling in the public schools of Biglerville, according to figures given out by the principal, Conrad C. Muehe, at the end of the first ten days of the school term. Twenty-two scholars have entered the Freshman class and the total enrollment of the high school is forty-nine.

Mr. Muehe teaches science and mathematics; Miss Ruth McHenry is first assistant principal, instructs in English and art. Miss Eva Dear-dorff is instructor in the languages and history.

The grade schools are well filled with the exception of the first grade which only had seven beginners. Miss Bess K. Raffensperger, Miss Esta Bream and Miss Chloe Asper are the teachers. Miss Esta Slay-baugh is the grammar school instructor.

Work Five Days a Week: Owing to a general business depression in the furniture industry, the local furniture companies have been forced to cut working hours to five days a week.

Bomb Cause of the Disaster (By Associated Press) New York, Sept. 17.—William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, declared this afternoon he was positive that a bomb caused the explosion on Wall Street yesterday with a toll of 36 lives, injured about 200 persons, and caused property damage running into the millions.

Craver at Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 15.—Professor Forrest E. "Cap" Craver will again be head coach of Dickinson college's football eleven.

Lillian Russel Here: Lillian Russel, for many years known as the most beautiful woman on the American stage, and her husband, A. P. Moore of the Pittsburgh Leader, were guests Tuesday night at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Personal: Miss Elizabeth Huber of Carlisle street, has gone to Sweet Briar college for women at that place.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, who were recently married, have returned to Gettysburg where they will reside.

Mrs. Amanda Breighner has returned to her home on York street after spending several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baltzley, of McKnightstown, announce the birth of a son, John Baltzley, Jr., on Saturday.

David Blocher and Clyde Plank left for Detroit, Michigan, Monday evening. They will drive news cars from the factory.

DETROIT EYES SHOWDOWN ON RECONVERSION

By JAMES MARLOW

Detroit Sept. 19 (AP)—Right now Detroit is a city of watchful waiting, quiet. But the stage is being set for a showdown. A big one.

If lengthy strikes break out in the big auto plants here this country's reconversion gets a bad bang on the head.

The effect will be felt: Among the automakers and auto-workers and down the line—from the small plants, which make parts for the big ones, to the steel mills.

The CIO's United Automobile Workers (UAW) is doing the stage-setting. The UAW takes this position:

1. Wartime overtime pay is ended. Workers in peacetime therefore will have much less pay to take home.

2. While the basic pay of workers was held down during the war, living costs climbed and haven't dropped at all.

Keep Car Price Down
3. So UAW wants a 30 per cent pay increase for its members to make up for higher living costs and smaller peacetime take-home pay.

Yet OPA wants to keep the price of new cars down, somewhere around the price paid for new cars in 1942.

But UAW says prices still can be kept down even though automakers should give UAW workers that 30 per cent increase.

Chief targets of the UAW are the three big automakers: Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors, which is biggest of the three.

UAW is talking of trying to decide later this month whether its members should vote on striking against the big three if they don't meet UAW demands.

UAW is trying out its 30 per cent demand against General Motors first.

UAW officials say the union will strike against General Motors, if necessary, while letting the other automakers continue to turn out cars.

This would be an unhappy blow for General Motors: it would be strikebound while its competitors were capturing the market.

None of the big three has yet made any statement about UAW demands. They're letting UAW do the talking at this time.

But these two big questions hang in the background:

1. Will the big three get together for joint resistance to the UAW? They haven't acted together in peacetime before.

2. If they do get together, what form will their resistance take?

Army Units Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

More than 15,500 servicemen are scheduled to arrive in the United States today from the Pacific and European war theaters aboard 10 troopships docking at one west coast and three east coast ports.

Six troop-carriers are due at New York, one at Boston and two at Newport News, Va., bringing more than 15,000 men home from Europe.

One vessel is due at Seattle with more than 1,500 Pacific veterans.

Ships and troops arriving include: At New York (aboard General Stewart) 3,281 troops including 3rd General Hospital; 35th Engineer Combat Battalion; 566th, 567th, 568th and 569th Transportation Corps Port Companies; 3516th Quartermaster Truck Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of 159th Quartermaster Battalion; 63rd Military Police Company; 469th Engineer Maintenance Company; 982nd Signal Service Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of 40th Engineer Combat Group; 82nd Financial Disbursing Section; 462nd Medical Dental Prosthetic Detachment; 3800th Quartermaster Gas Supply Company; 1722nd, 1750th Engineer Utility Detachment; 303rd Medical Service Detachment. (Aboard Sea Pike, from Marseilles) 2,613 troops including 3053rd Quartermaster Salvage Collection Company; 651st, 3479th, 3653rd, 3659th, 3713th, 3994th Quartermaster Truck Companies; 77th Engraving Company; 321st Quartermaster Laundry Detachment; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of 333rd Ordnance Battalion; 136th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company; 89th Engraving Heavy Pontoon Battalion; 1022nd Engineering Treadway Company; 860th Quartermaster Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 1160th, 1163rd Engineer Combat Group; 14th Armored Division Postal Detachment; 67th Military Police Company; 556th Quartermaster Railroad Company; 603rd Ordnance Ammunition Company. (Aboard Francis Y. Slanger, from Cherbourg) 1,546 soldier-patients and six troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Tarleton Brown, from Le Havre) 747 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Lucretia Mott, from Antwerp) 756 troops including 762nd Chemical Depot Company; 209th Medical Dispensary Company; 1296th, 1358th Military Police Companies; 1957th, 2004th, 2202nd Quartermaster Truck Companies; 366th Signal Company Troop Carrier. (Aboard William Floyd, from Le

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Random Notes On Peach Borers

Peach tree owners should learn to identify the ravages left by the three main groups of insects commonly referred to as borers. These pests are the small shot-hole borer, its name descriptive of the injuries it causes in the bark of branches. The second is the Lesser borer, a grub that usually inhabits wound areas where bark has been injured by cultivation works, careless pruning or sun scald or low temperature. The third is the more dreaded large borer which infests the trunk base below the ground level and occasionally the larger roots.

Shot-hole borers seldom kill peach trees, although they cause unsightly masses of gum to exude from their burrowing into the upper limbs. The Lesser borer, in cases of heavy infestations, should be combated. However, prevention by keeping peach tree wounds properly dressed is often the wiser and more effective course.

The larger borer is by all odds the most dangerous of the three and may kill small peach trees outright by girdling the trunk bases. Often older and bearing trees are so seriously weakened by the ravages that leaves drop prematurely and little or no fruit is borne.

In most cases the shot-hole borer may be safely ignored and even the Lesser borer overlooked unless its ravages are likely to kill larger limbs. But in every instance where the large borer is present it should be killed in late September or early October.

Two facts should guide growers in combatting the large borer—First, it is not necessary to treat peach trees which are free from infestation, as treatments are not preventive, second, combat must be employed in this latitude between September 25 and October 5 when all borer eggs and newly hatched larvae are exposed to the treatment.

There are two widely used remedies for control of the large borer—the well known paradichlorobenzene treatment and the newer ethylene dichloride application. Occasionally paradichlorobenzene causes injury

to young peach trees but it is entirely safe and effective when directions are carefully followed. The ethylene dichloride treatment has an added advantage in that it causes a heavier death rate among embedded borers when the temperatures are relatively low.

One of the most important rules to remember in using paradichlorobenzene is to make the application during a period of dry weather when the temperature is uniformly high. Heavy rains may dislodge the chemical crystals and thereby cause injuries to the tree, while low temperatures reduce the lethal effects of the gas released.

Two precautions warrant frequent mention in advice on combatting the large borer—(1) It is not safe to use either chemical, especially paradichlorobenzene, around peach trees less than one year old, even if such trees are infested; (2) Neither chemical is an insect cure-all and should not be used in other roles without scientific knowledge of its merits. In other words, these remedies should be employed only to kill the large borer.

Peach tree owners who have not already received a free copy of our borer control instructions should write the editor at once, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, for this timely information. All related questions will be gladly answered.

Havre) 2,999 troops including the following units of the 6th Armored Division: 9th and 50th Armored Infantry Battalions; Headquarters and Headquarters Company A and B Reserve Command; Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 6th Armored Division Trains; 560th Counterintelligence Corps detachment. (Aboard Bernard Carter, from Le Havre) 763 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Joseph Hooker) 726 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Donald Wright) 40 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Cape Sandy, from Colombo) 25 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Ernest L. Dawson, from Barry) 13 miscellaneous troops.

AT NEWPORT NEWS:

(Aboard John L. Chamberlain) 48 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard F. Siltz) 29 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Dearborn) 82 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard A. Gray) 752 troops undesignated units. (Aboard O. N. Roberts) 51 troops, undesignated units.

AT BOSTON:

(Aboard Henry Grady, originally due yesterday) 22 miscellaneous troops. (Aboard Mormacport diverted from New York) 2,572 troops including elements of the 14th Armored Division.

AT NEW YORK:

(Aboard Alexander, from Le Havre) 6,671 troops including the following units of the 69th Division: 273rd Infantry Regiment; Headquarters and Headquarters Company; Military Police platoon; 769th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company; 69th Quartermaster Company; 569th Signal Company; 369th Medical Battalion; 69th Reconnaissance troops; 69th Counterintelligence Corps detachment. (Aboard Bosch Fontaine) 734 miscellaneous troops.

AT NEWPORT NEWS:

(Aboard Moordam) 2,453 troops including the 30th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron; 500th Air Service Group; Headquarters and Base Squadron of 918th Air Engineer Squadron; 742nd Air Map Squadron; 16th Photo Technical Unit; 655th Medical Ambulance Company; 125th, 134th Evacuation Hospital; 629th Quartermaster and Laundry Company; 486th Heavy Construction Battalion. (Aboard Breckenridge) 5,940 troops including Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 14th Armored Division; 499th Armored Field Artillery Battalion; 15th, 47th, 48th Tank Battalions; 19th Armored Infantry Battalion; 94th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron; 514th C.I.C. detachments; 250th General Hospital; 152nd Quartermaster and Laundry detachment. (Aboard Solomon) 708 troops including the 380th Medical Collecting Company and the 424th Quartermaster Laundry Company. (Aboard Exceller) 675 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Holland) 43 troops, undesignated units. (Aboard Amundsen) 11 troops, undesignated units.

AT BOSTON:

(Aboard Pachaug Victory) 2,027 troops including personnel for discharge and reassignment. (Aboard Arunda S. Abel) 8 troops for discharge. (Aboard John Davey) 18 troops for reassignment and discharge.

(By The Associated Press)

More than 17,700 troops from the Pacific and European war theaters are scheduled to arrive today aboard eight troopships at one west coast and three east coast ports.

The Army, however, warned that ships arriving from Europe might be delayed by a northeast storm sweeping the upper Atlantic coastline.

Five ships, with more than 13,200 men aboard, are due in New York. One ship with nearly 2,000 men is due in Boston, and another with more than 2,600 at Newport News, Va.

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SECRETARY OF LABOR GIVEN BROAD POWERS

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Lewis B. Schwellenbach took over today as the government's labor "boss."

He held a Presidential grant of broad new authority—although few new powers—to deal with industrial disputes.

President Truman shifted the War Labor Board, the U. S. Employment Service and the War Manpower Commission to the Labor Department. By that action he conferred all the authority inherent in those agencies on Secretary Schwellenbach.

Schwellenbach had presented his reorganization plan to Mr. Truman August 10. White House action was attributed to the labor storms which appeared to be gathering last week-end over Detroit's automotive industry and elsewhere.

The cabinet officer immediately appointed Edgar L. Warren, chairman of the Chicago Regional War Labor Board, to head the U. S. Conciliation Service. Schwellenbach plans to strengthen and enlarge this adjunct of his department.

Plans Conference

Warren arrived in Washington by plane and turned his first attention to the Detroit strikes and threatened work stoppages to see whether government intervention is required. Warren at the same time considered the possibility of calling a labor-management conference among principals in the Detroit situation.

Along with his news conference of the labor Department revamping, Mr. Truman also disclosed that he is folding up the Office of Economic Stabilization and turning over Director William H. Davis's duties to Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

Davis himself had proposed this step but was taken by surprise at the timing.

Mr. Truman and Schwellenbach both indicated to newsmen that a statement recently attributed to Davis had embarrassed the administration.

Davis had been quoted as saying the government was behind a program to increase wages 50 per cent while sitting on prices.

Army units and ships arriving:

At New York—(aboard Le Jeune, from Le Havre) 4,638 troops including the 409th Infantry Regiment of the 103rd Division; 328th Medical Battalion; 803rd Ordnance Light Maintenance Company. (Aboard Thomas Barry) 4,441 troops including 411th Infantry Regiment of 103rd Division; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Headquarters Special Troops, 803rd Military Police Platoon, 103rd Quartermaster Company, 103rd Counter-Intelligence Corps Detachment and 103rd Signal Company all of the 103rd Division. (Aboard Norway Victory, from Le Hav

Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

GOOD PRODUCE AIM OF FARMERS IN POSTWAR ERA

Post-war reconversion of Pennsylvania agriculture will mean mostly reconstruction to meet keener competition and getting back to quality production, according to Miles Horst, state secretary of agriculture.

The one thing that now concerns most Keystone state farmers is the coming of the time when government financial supports are withdrawn from such foods as milk, butter and bread, and the consumer is asked to pay more so as to give the farmer a fair return for his labors, the secretary said.

"Fewer consumers realize that Uncle Sam has been paying for the consumer an extra 2 cents on every quart of milk and as much as 10 cents on every pound of butter so that the farmer could meet the highest wage and feed costs in history," he explained.

Production Is Up
Although national agricultural production this year is estimated at 30 to 35 per cent above pre-war levels, and over-all production in Pennsylvania has increased despite labor and machinery shortages, the percentage increase in production has been well below that of the Nation as a whole, Secretary Horst said.

"Livestock and livestock products are the foundation of Pennsylvania agriculture," he continued. "Compared with average production in the 5 pre-war years, 1935 to 1939, milk production so far this year is 19 per cent higher, heading for an all-time record. Egg production is 24 per cent above the pre-war average. Chickens raised on farms increased 30 per cent and turkeys 164 per cent."

"But aside from wheat, most grains this year are below pre-war averages. Wheat production is up 4 per cent and corn down 3 per cent. Potatoes are down 20 per cent and apples are down 69 per cent although the State ranks fourth among all the commercial states in estimated apple output. We may face a feed shortage next year."

Smaller Unit of Profit
"The present 5,937,000 acreage in principal field crops is the highest since 1938 but is 3 per cent below the pre-war 1935-39 average. Farmers have done an excellent job of producing more food for war in the face of greater losses of workers to industry than in mid-western, large scale farming states. The use of higher yielding varieties of crops and good weather have helped in maintaining production at pre-war levels. "Looking to the future, farmers of Pennsylvania realize they must maintain production on a commercial basis and advance it so that smaller profit per bushel or ton still will bring a living and pay expenses. More efficient production, distribution, and marketing are essential."

"In their eagerness to produce more food for war some farmers have permitted quality to slip. Lower quality eggs already are selling at below ceiling, but high quality eggs bring top prices. A State Egg Conservation Committee is now at work on improvement of standards and the establishment of uniform grades, a step in the right direction."

What's Ahead
"Reconstruction of Pennsylvania agriculture will mean more cooperation among farmers in the use of machines and labor, more cooperative buying and selling, more

State Ranks High In Turkey Raising

Pennsylvania will rank first among all states east of the Mississippi river in the production of turkeys this year, according to an announcement by the state Department of Agriculture through a federal-state survey.

The crop of 1,670,000 birds is 30 per cent higher than for 1944 and assures plenty of home-grown turkeys for holiday dinners. However, many growers have bargained for sale of entire flocks, and housewives are advised to place orders early with nearby growers or dealers if they want to make sure of getting Pennsylvania turkeys.

The Keystone state ranks eighth in the nation in the production of turkeys.

Apple Crop To Be Third Of Normal

Pennsylvania's 1945 commercial apple production prospects declined sharply during August and the outlook is for a crop only about one-third of 1944 production, the state Department of Agriculture announced.

Condition of the crop on September 1 was given as 28 per cent of normal, according to a survey as of that date by the Federal-State Crop Reporting service.

Cherry Crop Was Half Of Average

Latest estimates on cherry production in Pennsylvania for the 1945 season are given by the Department of Agriculture as 3,800 tons, a small crop compared with the 11,200 tons harvested in 1944.

The current year's production is only half the average of 7,600 tons for the 10-year period, 1934-1943.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Theodore W. Slaybaugh is receiving his mail APO 11823, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Sgt. Dale D. Eckert now receives his mail 44th Bomb Group, Great Bend AAF, Great Bend, Kan.

small places operated by persons with city jobs, and an increased merging of farms under one operator. More farmers will grow tomatoes, peas and other vegetables for commercial processing. "Practices started during the war on daily delivery of quality eggs, sweet corn, vegetables and fruits will be extended. Soon there will be daily delivery to city stores of fresh dressed, graded poultry. Packaged produce with 'eye appeal' will be in great demand."

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FARM LAND VALUES RISE

An increase of 25 to 30 per cent above the 1935-39 level has put farm land values of the nation at the highest peak since 1920, E. L. Moffitt, extension farm management specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, says.

He points out that the upward trend in farm land value in Pennsylvania has not kept pace with that of some other states, but he explains that in buying a farm "it is well to consider the farm's value in its possibilities as a good business proposition."

In determining any farm's actual value, Moffitt adds "it is necessary to know average yields and market prices, soil productive capacity, and farm operating costs, in addition to the usual needs of buildings and machinery."

For profitable operations, Moffitt has found that there should be a complete capital turnover every two or three years. This can be determined by taking the farmland, buildings, and livestock value and dividing it by the gross receipts for any year.

Moffitt points out that special county agricultural advisory com-

Farm Calendar

Buy a Good Farm — Cautioning veterans against buying a cheap farm, extension farm management specialists of the Pennsylvania State college explain that a cheap farm usually is a poor one. They also warn that a farm should not be bought by mail. They recommend a careful inspection to make sure that the farm is worth the price.

DDT Kills Flies — In demonstrations of spraying DDT in dairy barns, extension entomologists of the Pennsylvania State college have found that the insecticide remained effective for six weeks to three months but killed the flies slowly. Flies receive a lethal dose in crawling across the sprayed areas.

Grow Good Wheat — Thorne has proved to be the best yielding wheat in variety demonstrations conducted by extension agronomists of the Pennsylvania State college. It out-yielded Fairfield in 11 of 14 demonstrations, averaging nearly 4

busbels more per acre. Thorne stands up well, is quite winter-hardy, and does not shatter. **Cull Poor Hens** — Culling is recommended by extension poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college to get rid of the poor laying birds in the farm flock. Feed thus saved can be fed to the profitable birds kept in the flock. **Save Green Tomatoes** — When a killing frost is imminent, green tomatoes may be picked and stored for as long as a month, say extension vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State college. They ripen best at room temperature, 65 to 70 degrees. **Potatoes for Cows** — Potatoes may be fed sliced or chopped to dairy cows but in limited quantities, remind extension dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State college. **Improve Lawns Now** — Fall is the best time to seed new lawns or improve existing lawns, remind extension agronomists of the Pennsylvania State college. Garden fer-

mittees have been organized in 60 counties by the Agricultural Extension Service of the college to aid returning servicemen in locating a farm, purchasing it at a fair price, and acquiring other information on farm operations and the general business phases of farming.

tilizer should be applied, 25 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Grass develops thick sod in fall and early spring, especially when soil conditions are improved.

Lights Aid Layers — Artificial lights can be used to advantage in maintaining satisfactory egg production, report extension poultry specialists at the Pennsylvania State college. Providing a 12 to 14 hour working day is considered adequate. Two 40-watt bulbs provide ample light for 100 hens.

Farmers' Figures — Farming is a highly competitive business and sound farm management requires a complete set of records and figures, remind extension farm management specialists at the Pennsylvania State college. They urge farmers to maintain and analyze accounts to employ better those profitable farming practices.

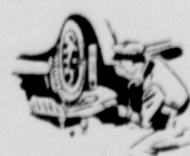
Using Immature Corn — The silo is the best place to save feeding value of immature corn. Temporary silos can be made of snow fence

and paper if needed. Immature corn exposed to frost should be ensiled or cut and shocked at once.

Harvest and Store Onions — When onion tops die or nearly dead, remove the onions from the garden, remind extension vegetable specialists at the Pennsylvania State college. Onions should be dried by spreading in a single layer on a dry floor several weeks, then top-

ped, and properly stored in a dry cool place.

Store Pumpkins, Squash — Gardeners should harvest mature pumpkins and squash before frosts arrive, say extension vegetable specialists at the Pennsylvania State college. They may be stored on a dry floor or shelf for use during the winter.



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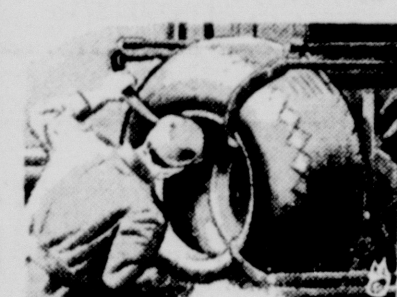
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CURB ON FORCE IN JAPAN STIRS CAPITOL HILL

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—General MacArthur's estimate that as few as 200,000 men would be sufficient to occupy Japan provoked both cheers and consternation in Washington Tuesday.

It also raised the possibility that President Truman might have to step into an apparent controversy to decide exactly what this country's occupation policy is to be.

The cheers for MacArthur's optimistic projection of troop needs six months hence came from demobilization-conscious Capitol Hill. There the House—apparently determined to do nothing at once about ending the draft or speeding discharges by law—drove toward passage of a bill intended to spur army and navy enlistments.

The consternation was evident at the State Department, where the supreme Allied commander's observation caught officials completely by surprise.

MacArthur's occupation views helped to quiet the hue and cry on Capitol Hill for a cut in draft calls. Most Congressmen took the view that the indicated reduction of 300,000 men in the latest and most optimistic previous estimate of occupation needs would have a two-fold result: fewer inductions and more men eligible for discharge.

The house none the less sounded off at length on both subjects yesterday in a session devoted largely to criticism and defense of army brass and navy brass.

Immediately at issue was a measure designed to make recruitment easier for the armed forces by means of a series of re-enlistment inducements. But the chamber refused even to consider seriously amendments to:

- 1. Require the discharge "as rapidly as discharge facilities will permit," of all non-officers with 18 or more months of service.
- 2. Put a ceiling of 500,000 on the maximum strength of the regular army.
- 3. Prohibit further drafting of anyone under 20.

About the only consequential changes made in the bill were amendments to permit one-year enlistments and to allow the army to accept enlistments of 17-year-olds. Both were adopted by voice vote.

Approved also was a requirement that after six months of satisfactory service an enlistee shall be promoted automatically to private first class. This carries a slight pay raise—from \$50 to \$54 a month.

ELUDED JAPS FOR SEVEN DAYS

Yokohama, Sept. 19 (Delayed) (AP)—The newly liberated crew of a B-29 bomber who parachuted into the sea of Japan last August 8, spent seven days dodging discovery in tiny life rafts before they finally were captured, Lt. Stan Levine, Hughesville, Pa., related yesterday.

"Antiaircraft fire got us in our light wing," he said. "We flew 20 minutes with the wing afire before we bailed out. We spent the next seven days drifting around on the sea of Japan trying to keep out of sight—and maybe you think it isn't hard to keep ten men out of sight in eight little rafts!"

When Japanese planes flew overhead, the men covered up as best they could, he said.

"One night they pretty nearly had us," he added.

"Japanese ships came close, but we kept quiet and they didn't spot us. Finally after a whole week, a Japanese fishing boat caught us. They turned us over to Army police, who pushed us around a little but not badly."

A Japanese lieutenant drove them through atom-bombed Hiroshima, evine related—"I guess we were the first Americans to get a look at the place,"—and the town looked "like a giant steam roller had been run over it."

Levine said that as far as he knew a crew member of his plane was lost.

With him, going through prisoner-of-war processing at the 42nd general hospital today was Lt. W. L. Ross, Philadelphia, bombardier.

GOES TO LAFAYETTE

Easton, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—Col. Charles L. Main, chief of the Special Training Branch, Military Training, S. F. Washington, has been named commander of the Lafayette college reserve Officers Training Corps, succeeding Col. J. H. Rosseau, Jr. Col. Main participated in six major engagements during the first World War.

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Reds Face Problems In Securing Loan

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Russia may have to make some trade concessions and open her financial books to get a loan from the United States.

That was the reaction of Congressional leaders here Tuesday to reports Generalissimo Stalin had told a group of legislators visiting Moscow that the Soviets want a \$6,000,000,000 loan.

Stalin was said to have informed a group of House members headed by Rep. Colmer, (D.-Miss.), that Russia needs economic aid to restore the damages of war and lift its living standards. Senator Pepper, (D.-Fla.), apparently heard the same story when he later talked with the Premier alone.

There were some whistles in Congress at the amount involved.

STARVATION FACES FOLKS ON CONTINENT

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Europe's dangerous shortage of food was emphasized again yesterday when forty-seven American organizations petitioned President Truman for quick shipments of foodstuffs to avert starvation.

The President later issued a statement saying "this government is bending every effort to find solutions to this problem" and reaffirming his pledge at the time of the Potsdam conference: "If we let Europe go cold and hungry, we may lose some of the foundations of order on which the hoped-for world-wide peace must rest. We must help to the limits of our strength. And we will."

He added, however, that "much suffering may be expected during the coming winter in certain areas of the continent."

Preparing Graves

At the same time an Associated Press dispatch from Germany epitomized this perilous situation. It reported that shovel squads already are preparing graves for Berlin citizens who are expected to die from starvation or suicide during the winter.

This isn't a new crisis, but one with which the Allies have been struggling ever since the collapse of Nazism. However, it is rapidly approaching its peak which will be reached after winter has the unhappy continent in its icy grip. That is, it will reach its peak of suffering—but none can say what chaos may be let loose as the result of hunger, for that drives folk to terrible deeds. And it creates situations which are taken advantage of by designing men.

Herbert H. Lehman, American director general of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, told Mr. Truman the other day that Europe "faces a very grim winter, with unrest and possible chaos" unless relief could be expedited. Along with the terrifying shortage of food there is a critical scarcity of coal, which is a basic requirement since heat, light, transportation and industry depend on it.

"Unrest and Chaos"

No wonder Mr. Lehman fears "unrest and possible chaos." One can foresee crime waves in many sections of the continent, and some of the countries which are hardest hit may see civil upheavals.

Perhaps some of us may have become rather too complacent about the position in Europe, because there has been no great explosion thus far. But we should remember that during the warm summer months fuel and clothing aren't so much of a problem, and food is easier to find. It's now, as we head into autumn and rapidly approach the killing cold of winter, that the dangers become acute.

Appointed To Probe Receivership Account

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP)—Judge Guy K. Bard of the federal district court was appointed by Judge John Biggs, Jr., of the Third U. S. Circuit court of appeals to probe accounts of the 40-year-old receivership of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern railroad company.

Circuit court attaches said reports on management of the company have been incomplete.

The Shawmut Mining company, Force, Pa., a subsidiary of the railroad, has been shut down by a work stoppage since July 16.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
Friday, Sept. 28th, 6:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer for sale the following Real Estate:
Lot of ground on East York street in the Borough of Biglerville, having a frontage of 72 feet and extending to the rear 178 feet to a public alley, improved with eight room house; all modern conveniences including bath, gas, electric and electric installed for stove; new kitchen sink and cupboards installed in past year, large garden, garage and past pen.

Possession to be given about October 15th. Terms and conditions to be made known day of sale by
CLAIR D. AND AGNES N. RAFFENSPERGER
Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.

LABOR FUSSES SPREADING TO OIL INDUSTRY

(By The Associated Press)

Fresh fuel was poured onto the nation's burning labor issues Tuesday as the wave of postwar work stoppages, already keeping idle some 200,000 workers, spread to the oil industry.

As President Truman prepared to step into the turbulent labor strife in the motor industry, the hardest hit by the work stoppages with some 80,000 idle in the Detroit area alone, disension along the rest of the country's labor front became more pronounced.

CIO Oil Workers left their jobs in East Chicago, Ind., and in the Detroit area Monday and strikes threatened all Gulf Oil and Texas Company refineries in Texas. Union officials said some 30,000 workers in six states had been alerted for a possible industry-wide strike to enforce union demands for reduction in work-week hours from 52 to 40 with no cut in pay. They were in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

More Strike Votes

In Detroit, CIO United Automobile Workers leaders proceeded with their plans for strike votes in Ford, General Motors and Chrysler corporation plants in their fight to obtain a 30 per cent wage increase.

There was a similar demand in Chicago by the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union as it served notice on four major tractor companies employing 90,000 members. A local union of the UFE called a strike at a division of the Borg Warner corporation as notice to the company that it wants a 30 per cent wage increase for its members.

The work stoppages spread from California to New York and into the south but the bulk of workers were idle in varied lines of industry and business in the north central section.

Hits Larger Cities

The disputes hit many of the bigger cities—New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Memphis. Some of the strikes and walkouts in these cities affected only small groups of workers while in others thousands were idle over labor disputes.

The strike at the Socony-Vacuum Oil company in East Chicago affected only 500 workers but the union said it was the first of a series that would ultimately close all refineries in the Chicago area, keeping 5,500 idle.

In the Detroit area, 300 struck at the Trenton plant of Socony-Vacuum and 200 at Refineries Transport and Terminal corporation for a 30 per cent wage increase.

In Toledo, union officials said all refineries were expected to be on strike by Friday, after a walkout by 400 employees of the Pure Oil company refinery. They also demanded reduced hours from 52 to 40 hours weekly with no wage cut and a 36-hour level when returning servicemen provide added manpower.

Reappointed As Mine Inspectors

Harrisburg, Sept. 19 (AP)—Three present members of the bituminous mine inspectors' examining board were reappointed by Governor Martin, and two new members named to fill existing vacancies.

The members retained are Alfred E. Roberts, a mining engineer, of Revloc, Cambria county; William Gozouli, of Ellsworth, Washington county, and Joseph Rymer, of Irwin, Westmoreland county, both mine foremen. The new members are G. M. Gillette, DuBois mining engineer, and John A. Boyle, a mine foreman of Hibbs, Fayette county.

DIES OF BURNS

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—Edward Thomas Finnegan, 17, Wilkes-Barre, student at the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphans school at nearby Scotland, died Tuesday of burns suffered Monday in an accident at the school's machine shop.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 22, 1945

The undersigned will sell at his farm in Cumberland county, 5 miles southeast of Newville, 3 miles northeast of Centerville, on the road leading from Cummingstown to Palms-town.

24 Head of Cattle

16 head are purebred, registered Ayrshire. Herd sire, Letort Springs Douglas King, No. 75212, born May 3, 1943, bred by Byron Baker. Some of the cows are bred from the Guy Loy herd and the D. L. Sattazahn herd, Avon, Penna. All fresh, some with the calves sold off; the rest are Holsteins, some fresh, and some close springers. One fat bull, one fat heifer.

12 Head of purebred, registered Hampshire sheep. One pure bred buck, bred by H. K. McCullough.

Fat hogs, spotted Poland sows. 500 gallon water tank; 2 1/2 h.p. gas engine; hog troughs; brooder house; 12-ft. round feeders and fountains; 2 coal brooder stoves; laying hen feeders and movable nests and roosts; globes pipes and fixtures for a carbide light plant.

Lunch will be served at the sale. No hucksters will be allowed. Sale will start at 1 p. m.; terms, cash.

ERVIN L. SMITH
Paul Wingert, Auct.
Ocker, Clerk.

New Tires Will Be Made Of Rayon

Akron, O., Sept. 19 (AP)—P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Tuesday announced "the most important development in tire-making since Goodyear developed the cord tire 32 years ago."

That development, he said, was the perfection of a tire built with rayon instead of cotton cords that "is capable of greatly increased mileage, rolls so much more freely than gasoline savings result, and brings into prospect a set of tires that will last longer than the usual period of a car's ownership by an individual."

SOLOMON WANTS EMPEROR OF JAPAN NABBED

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Smoldering congressional dissatisfaction with peace terms imposed upon Japan flamed Tuesday with a demand by Senator Russell, (D. Ga.) for the arrest of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal.

The Georgia senator decried, in an address prepared for Senate delivery which he described as a "soft peace" developing for Japan. He said if present policies are continued "we are headed for complete failure and another war" in the Orient.

Russell was the first to bring before the Senate complaints about the arrangements under which Japan surrendered.

Several of his colleagues have voiced similar dissatisfaction privately since the peace terms were signed.

Under those terms Hirohito remains on his throne but takes orders from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. No promise was made that he would not be tried for war crimes. The Japanese people are to decide what form of government they want.

Some Senators who previously had called for Hirohito's trial as a war criminal said they had not changed their minds. They added they had not renewed these demands publicly because of the delicacy of occupations operations. This factor caused Russell to delay his speech a week.

The Georgian said that by treating the emperor "with great deference" the Allies are failing to impress the Japanese people with the fact that they have lost the war.

This treatment, he added, is laying groundwork for the establishment of a myth that the Japanese were not defeated. Japanese leaders already are trying to create the impression, he said, that "the emperor has done the Allies a great favor by stopping the war."

"Hirohito is the head and heart of Japanese imperialism," Russell declared. "He is one of the greatest aggressors of history. x x x"

CEILING VIOLATOR

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—A charge of violating Office of Price Administration ceiling prices on 32 items of food was on file in Federal court here against Guy Bonfatto, a grocer of Bellefonte, Pa. The Williamsport district of the OPA is seeking a judgment of \$1,600 and an injunction against Bonfatto, \$50 for each item he allegedly sold at higher-than-ceiling prices.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
Wednesday, Sept. 26th, 6:00 P. M.

In Aspers, Pennsylvania, consisting of lot of ground, 52 feet frontage by 163 feet deep. Improved with an eight room dwelling of weatherboard, bath, electricity, large barn (three car size), chicken house and large wash house.

Terms made known at time of sale by
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LORD HAW HAW NOT TO TALK AT TREASON TRIAL

London, Sept. 19 (AP)—William Joyce, on trial for treason, will not testify in his own defense, his counsel said Tuesday indicating he would depend upon documentary evidence to prove he was an American citizen when as "Lord Haw Haw," he broadcast over the German radio during the war.

G. O. Slade, one of three defense attorneys, announced in court that he was not calling Joyce as a witness because "he can't possibly give you any evidence of when or where he was born."

"Still less," Slade told the court, "can he give you any evidence of when his father was naturalized."

Slade produced certified and sealed copies of what he said was an American naturalization record of Joyce's father, Michael Joyce, recorded in Hudson county, New Jersey, in 1892 and 1894.

Slade then produced what he said was Joyce's birth registration, purporting to show the defendant was born at 1377 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The defense decision indicated Joyce would not attempt to justify any of his activities in Germany during the war, but would try to escape punishment under a 600-year-old British treason law by attempting to show through documents and other witnesses that he was a U. S. citizen and owed no allegiance to the British Crown.

The prosecution contends, however, that Joyce owed allegiance to the Crown in any event, since he had claimed privileges and protection of British citizenship.

CANTEEN SERVICE

Pittsburgh, Sept. 19 (AP)—A stray cat wandered into the USO-Variety club canteen, sought out the first aid room and the attention of Sgt. Chris Dyer, medical corpsman in charge. Then she presented the canteen with four kittens.

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.
Try a large size box of AYDS, 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Please
138, REA & DERRICK, INC.
Center Square

Subpoena Issued For Jesse Jones

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (AP)—A three judge Federal court Tuesday issued a subpoena for Jesse Jones, former head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Secretary of Commerce, to testify in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's \$500,000,000 debt adjustment plan now before the court.

Deputies at the United States marshal's office said that it was understood that Jones was in Washington. A letter from Jones was introduced in testimony yesterday, but its contents were not disclosed. The RFC has assented to the B. & O. plan, agreeing to accept \$80,000,000 in new securities for obligations it now holds.

PASTOR RESIGNS

Tunkhannock, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—The Rev. W. Morrison Rider, pastor of the Tunkhannock Presbyterian church six years, announced his resignation to go to Iran as a missionary.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
A new and different ointment; greaseless, white, antiseptic, pain relieving deodorant. Quick relief; permanent results. Stops itching in a few minutes. Also for chapped, rough hands or face, burns, insect bites, rectal itching. First Aid. Vanishing, pleasant; does not irritate or make an ugly appearance. Developed for the boys in the armed services, now offered to the folks back home. The name is VICTORY OINTMENT. Clip this ad as a reminder to get a jar today. Money back guarantee. There is no substitute for "VICTORY." Made by the makers of Echo Powder. Sold in Gettysburg by Rea & Derrick Drug Store.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
Saturday, September 29, 1945
at 1 O'clock P. M.

The undersigned agent for the heirs of Laura F. Heintzelman, late of Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will offer at Public Sale on the premises at Orrtanna in Hamilton township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, three contiguous tracts of land containing approximately 54 Perches of land, adjoining Mrs. Charles Deardorff, Ira Biesecker, Western Maryland Railroad, road leading from Nary's Mill to Fairfield road. Improved with 2 1/2 story double frame house containing twelve rooms.

At the same time and place the personal property of the said decedent, consisting of household furniture, dishes, and some antiques will be sold.

Terms will be made known on day of sale of the undersigned.
E. W. HEINTZELMAN
Agent for Heirs

Edgar Stull, Auct.
R. E. Whisler, Clerk.

Britishers Protest Use Of Atomic Bomb

London, Sept. 19 (AP)—A protest against use of atomic bombs on Japan was signed and circulated by 31 Britishers, mostly preachers, writers, musicians and teachers.

The protest asserted the bomb was a "further deliberate violation of the principles of sacredness of human life upon which Christian civilization and democratic society

ENGRAVING
And
Jewelry
Repairing
Edward A. Hughes
240 Chambersburg Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Use Watkins
DRY
INSECTICIDE
(Dry Dip)
Keep Your Hog House Free of Lice
Use Watkins Dry Insecticide (Dry Dip) in your sanitation program in the barn, in the hog house, in the poultry quarters, and in your turkey program. Watkins Dry Dip is a deadly killer of many kinds of lice and insects. Ideal as a deodorant for outhouses, cesspools, and so forth. It gives good results.
Sprinkle Dry Dip in the straw for your hogs when suffering from colds or flu. Use it in the barn in the gutters as a thorough disinfectant and deodorant. Use in the poultry and turkey houses sprinkling liberally in the straw and on the dropping board or where droppings will be. It kills the egg stage of worms and kills any mites or lice it comes in contact with.
Watkins Dry Dip is put in two convenient sizes, 25 pounds and 100 pounds.

Your Watkins Dealer
AMOS W. MYER
Gettysburg Route 3 (Mummasburg)
Phone 962-R-2

The Best Cooking Appliance Ever Invented
A MODERN GAS RANGE
● Attractive appearance
● Automatic operation
● Clean and easy to clean
● Fast, smokeless heat
● Dependable operation
● Automatic oven regulator
● Unmatched economy
● Heavy insulation for complete efficiency and a cooler kitchen
These and other qualities of the modern Gas range are reasons why you should see your Gas Appliance Dealer or Gas Company so you can be among the first in your neighborhood to enjoy a new, modern Gas range.
GETTYSBURG GAS CORPORATION
CARLISLE STREET — GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

LOGGING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

New and reconditioned Power Units. Rebuilt crawler tractors—all rebuilt equipment guaranteed.

Standard Equipment Company
7th and Curtin Sts.
Harrisburg, Penna.
Phone 43016

R SALE: NEW FELT BASE holmen rugs, all sizes, felt base holmen by the yard; new and used mattresses; new and used room suites; new and used tearalors and room heaters; lot of used oil heaters and many other new and used pieces. Next Auction Thursday, September 27th. If you have anything to sell, write or phone us, we will sell it at a mail commission. Ditzler Auction Room, Biglerville.

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS. Lowers.

R SALE: TWO TYPEWRITERS: our alarm clocks; National cash register, three drawer; wall clock; coal range with oven; roll top desk; two desk chairs; Masterphone Victrola; wardrobe closet and two beds. C. W. Epley Garage. CLAIMED ARMY SHOES FOR sale non-ratified. Eli Lock Shoe Repair Shop.

EEL CHICKEN NESTS. LOWERS.

FRNITURE AND STOVE BAR-TAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, near York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa., Phone 2915.

R SALE: 35 REMINGTON rifle. Also corn and rabbit hounds. Glenn Deardorff, Fairfield Route 1.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. LOWERS.

R SALE: DRY SLAB WOOD, stove length, delivered anywhere. Charles Hess, Fifth street, phone 28-Y.

R SALE: DR. SALSBUYS Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut Rate Store.

ARTIN-SENOUR PAINT, BIG-leville Hardware.

R SALE: SEVERAL USED farm and home size frozen fruit cabinets. Kelvinator and Refrigerator make. Reasonable prices. Modern Home Appliances, 300 S. Main street, Chambersburg.

R SALE: GREEN LIMA BEANS. Phone Biglerville 143-R-5.

R SALE: WHEEL CHAIR. Good condition. Phone 190-Y.

R SALE: WOMEN'S WINTER coats, suits, size 18 and 44; girls' reversible, size 12; evening gown, size 9; men's coats, large size; medium size overcoat; also other clothing, all pre-war. Phone 626-X.

VD'S AND OTHER UNDER-wear. Lower's.

R SALE: DEERING CORN binder, good condition; steel beam horse plow, 2 volt, 1/2 H. P. motor; excellent two horse Swab wagon and bed; two good gray work horses. H. W. Herman and Son, midway between Hampton and Heidlersburg, near Five Point store.

ENCE CONTROLLERS. LOWERS.

R SALE: KATAHDIN POTAT-oes and seed wheat. Emory Deardorff, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 149-R-5.

R SALE: NEW HAMPSHIRE Red pullets, sixteen weeks old. James Weaver, Phone 940-R-4.

R SALE: 175 YEARLING LEG-horn hens, good condition for meat and are laying well. Will sell in lots of 25 or more. S. Steele Cox, Gettysburg Route 2.

R SALE: GOOD NINE PIECE oak dining room suite. George Hughes, 110 Baltimore street.

R SALE: BUREAUS, STOVES of all kinds, chairs and tables, beds, several other articles. 334 W. Middle street.

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FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: TWO HORSES, BOTH leaders; also Swab two-horse wagon. Donald Shriver, Aspers R. 1.

FOR SALE: PARADISE APPLES. Ray Punt, Ottanna R. 1. Phone 944-R-5.

FOR SALE: 74 HARLEY DAVISON motorcycle, good condition. Phone 928-R-21.

FOR SALE: ONE HUNDRED AND fifty Leghorn pullets, 14 weeks old. Richard Hutton, Benderville.

LOCAL COUNTY BUSINESS FOR sale, doing excellent, specializing in foods, clothing, shoes, hardware, modernized. Good reason for selling. For further information, write letter "500", care Times Office.

FOR SALE: BUFF ORPINGTON pullets and broilers. R. C. Klep-finger, Fairfield. Phone 14-R-24.

FOR SALE: KIEFFER PEARS R. C. Cleveland, Harrisburg road.

FOR SALE: THOROUGHbred heifer, 18 months old; also 10 inch Dellinger chopping mill. Russell Weaver. Phone Biglerville 16-R-3.

FOR SALE: WALNUT DINING room table, good as new. Charles Ogden, Benderville.

FOR SALE: STOCK BULL ALSO sweet corn, 20 dozen. Phone 952-R-5.

FOR SALE: FOUR THOROUGH-bred English Shepherd pups, crossed with German Shepherd; males, \$7.00, females, \$5.00. Pierce Mellett, Aspers Route 1.

FOR SALE: HOMEMADE FORD tractor, 1932 model. McCormick Deering manure spreader; two brooder stoves. Grover Yingling, Gettysburg Route 1. Phone 936-R-21.

FOR SALE: 175 WHITE LEGHORN pullets, sixteen weeks old. Priced right. Arthur Eppelman, Aspers.

FOR SALE: STOVE WOOD AT the woods. Bryan Kint, Fairfield 15-R-22.

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USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1939 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck, very good condition. Glenn L. Bream Garage, 100 Buford avenue.

FOR SALE: 1937 PLYMOUTH DE-Luxe four door sedan, good condition. H. W. Herman and Son, midway between Hampton and Heidlersburg, near Five Point store.

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WAR BONDS and STAMPS—ON SALE DAY and NIGHT—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LAST DAY: "North West Mounted Police"

MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG

Starts Tomorrow
for 3 DAYS

Features Fri. and Sat., 2:15, 7:02, 9:15

Saturday
12:23, 2:15,
4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Greet's

Pride of the Marines

ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL WARNER ENTERTAINMENTS!

JOHN GARFIELD

IT'S ALL TRUE—THE WONDERFUL STORY OF AL SCHMID, MARINE

ELEANOR PARKER

DANE CLARK

His top performance by miles!
A thrilling personality!
The man's man the girls are crazy about!

WANTED

USED CARS

Highest Cash Prices Paid

GLENN L. BREAM
or RALPH A. WHITE

100
Burdett
Avenue
Phones

Olds — Cadillac Sales & Service

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND
STARTS 1 P. M. SHARP

The undersigned will sell due to loss of help at public sale on the premises, 4 mile east of Gardners, Adams County, known as the Group farm, the following:

PAIR OF WELL MATCHED MULES, roans six years old, safe for anyone to handle, weight 1,000 pounds each, makes a wonderful team.

SIX HEAD OF HOGS, Yorkshire and Hampshire crossed, weighing 125 pounds apiece.

500 LEHIGH CHICKENS. These chickens are laying 45%, the Big Weigle strain.

20 HEAD OF COWS, consist of four pure breeds, all heavy milkers, No. 1. Dunlop carrying her second calf, due to freshening in 30 days; No. 2, Ormsby, freshened April 22nd, with first heifer calf, very heavy milker; SIX COWS that have a record of milking 80 pounds a day at freshening which I will be able to have production six months the day of sale; these fourteen cows are all sired with a pure bred Ormsby bull, except one. These cows I chose from a lot of herds for my own milk production. Two heifers and one pure bred Toby Holstein and two steers weighing approximately 600 pounds. This herd is made up of 15 Holstein and one mixed Ayred Ayrshire and one Guernsey.

We may have a load of steers the day of sale.

At the same time I will sell my Horse Equipment and part of my Farm Equipment, also all of my Dairy Equipment including milk, milk cooler, milk cans, buckets and strainer, and others.

A four month credit will be given and everything will be guaranteed as recommended.

DANIEL BUCHER.

Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh

Call—**GETTYSBURG MOTORS**

— for —

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Your Money Back If Not Satisfied

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"Carlisle's Big Clothing Store"

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY
6:00k-WEAF-454M

10:30-Romance
11:00-New
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Kaye's orch.
6:00k-WEAF-454M

8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-News
8:45-Rendrick's
9:00-Fun, Tolly
9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-Classical
10:00-R. St. John
10:15-L. Lawton
10:30-Road of Life
10:45-J. Jordan
11:00-Waring Show
11:30-B. Cameron
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-M. McNella
12:30-Jack Smith
12:45-J. Kiser
1:00-C.M.H.

7:00k-WOR-422M

4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
4:45-Ed. Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-F. Schubert
6:15-Street Man
6:30-News
6:45-Portia
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-News
7:45-Sports
8:00-Top T.H.
8:15-Bert Wheeler
8:30-News
8:45-Real Life
9:00-Sport Band
9:15-Dinah Shore
9:30-Symphonette
9:45-Jack Haley
10:00-Mystery
10:15-Rudy Vallee
10:30-Dorsey Orch.

770k-WJZ-655M

4:00-Bench Show
4:15-Music
4:45-Hop Harrigan
4:50-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Jed
5:50-News
6:15-Facts
6:30-News
6:45-Charlie Chan
7:00-News
7:15-R. Swing
7:30-Lone Ranger
7:45-Lum. Abner
8:15-News
8:30-Fishing
8:45-Orchestra Time
9:00-News
9:15-Counterspy
9:30-Mortimer
10:45-Report
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Kenton Orch.

880k-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party
4:15-Story
4:30-Vocalist
4:45-Service Time
5:00-Tavern
5:15-Sketch
5:30-News
5:45-Vocalist
5:50-L. Posen
6:15-News
6:30-Jack Kirkwood
6:45-Smith Show
7:00-Elly Queen
7:15-Carson Show
7:30-J. Henschel
9:00-F. Sinatra
9:30-Maize
10:00-Great Mom's
10:30-Photographer
11:00-News
11:15-Dance Orch.
11:30-Invitation

THURSDAY
880k-WABC-675M

8:00 a.m.-News
8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-A. Goldrey
10:00-Vantant Lady
10:15-World Light
10:30-E. Winters
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-Amanda
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Woman's Life
11:45-Kate Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Dr. Malone
2:00-Clue
2:15-P. Mason
2:30-Losemary
2:45-Tena, Tim
3:00-Remember
3:15-Off Record
3:45-Sing Along
4:00-House Party
4:30-Story
4:45-Singers
5:00-Service Time
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Sparrow
6:00-News
6:15-Pan America
6:45-World Today
7:00-Jack Kirkwood
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Mr. Keen
8:00-Suspense
8:30-F.B.I.
9:00-Katlanetz
9:30-Hobby Lobby
10:00-First Line

770k-WJZ-655M

8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'ids
8:15-Your Life
8:30-Nan Craig
8:45-Brkfast Club
9:00-True Story
10:30-Hymns
10:45-Listening
11:00-Breakfast
11:30-News
11:45-Ted Malone
12:00-Clamor
12:30-News
12:45-Exchange
1:00-Bankage
1:15-C. Bennett
1:30-Galen Drake
2:00-News
2:15-Duo
2:30-Fitzgeralds
2:45-Best Seller
3:00-Ladies
3:15-Berch Show
3:30-News
3:45-OPA
4:00-OPA
4:15-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Jed
5:50-News
6:15-Facts
6:30-News
6:45-Charlie Chan
7:00-News
7:15-R. Swing
7:30-Orch. Or.
8:00-Lum. Abner
8:15-News
8:30-Town Meet
9:00-News
10:00-Drama
10:30-A.F.
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Prima Or.

WANTED

USED CARS

Highest Cash Prices Paid

GLENN L. BREAM
or RALPH A. WHITE

100
Burdett
Avenue
Phones

Olds — Cadillac Sales & Service

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND
STARTS 1 P. M. SHARP

The undersigned will sell due to loss of help at public sale on the premises, 4 mile east of Gardners, Adams County, known as the Group farm, the following:

PAIR OF WELL MATCHED MULES, roans six years old, safe for anyone to handle, weight 1,000 pounds each, makes a wonderful team.

SIX HEAD OF HOGS, Yorkshire and Hampshire crossed, weighing 125 pounds apiece.

500 LEHIGH CHICKENS. These chickens are laying 45%, the Big Weigle strain.

20 HEAD OF COWS, consist of four pure breeds, all heavy milkers, No. 1. Dunlop carrying her second calf, due to freshening in 30 days; No. 2, Ormsby, freshened April 22nd, with first heifer calf, very heavy milker; SIX COWS that have a record of milking 80 pounds a day at freshening which I will be able to have production six months the day of sale; these fourteen cows are all sired with a pure bred Ormsby bull, except one. These cows I chose from a lot of herds for my own milk production. Two heifers and one pure bred Toby Holstein and two steers weighing approximately 600 pounds. This herd is made up of 15 Holstein and one mixed Ayred Ayrshire and one Guernsey.

We may have a load of steers the day of sale.

At the same time I will sell my Horse Equipment and part of my Farm Equipment, also all of my Dairy Equipment including milk, milk cooler, milk cans, buckets and strainer, and others.

A four month credit will be given and everything will be guaranteed as recommended.

DANIEL BUCHER.

Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh

FREE — BETTER HEARING CLINIC

HOTEL EBERHART
Gettysburg, Pa.

Thursday, September 20, 1945

Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Or by appointment

REVOLUTIONARY NEW HEARING EXERCISES

Improve and strengthen YOUR HEARING

Send for BOOK and Exercises — FREE!

Please send me absolutely FREE your new book and hearing exercises.

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29 S. 3rd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Telephone 4-9432

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday: 9 a. m. to 12 Noon
Please note change in location
G. EDWARD SCHWARTZ, Dealer

CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

Gettysburg Motor Sales

204 Chambersburg St.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg. — Beginning October 1, a new window schedule will be put into effect in the Emmitsburg post office. Daily (except Saturday) the service windows will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Saturdays the windows will be open from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and also from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. The general delivery window only will be open to enable the general delivery patrons to receive their mail. During the hour from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturdays no stamps will be sold and no parcels will be accepted for mailing.

On holidays the general delivery window will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Stamps will be sold and parcels accepted for mailing during these hours. There will be no window service after 10 a. m. on holidays.

The post office lobby will be open daily except Sundays and Christmas day from 6 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.

All boxholders who have not learned to open their lock boxes are kindly requested to do so as soon as possible. The postal employees will gladly assist persons to learn the combinations at any time.

During the Christmas rush the same window service will be given as during former years. At that same time the windows will be open from 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. John Richards entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening. The guests were Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Mrs. John Roddy, Jr., Mrs. Don Greco, Mrs. Walter Opekum, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Mrs. Edward Flowers, Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Wasilfsky, Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Joseph Ash.

Prizes were won by Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy, Mrs. John White and Mrs. Walter Opekum.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sanchez have left for a month's vacation in San Antonio, Texas. Gus Sanchez was recently discharged from the army after a year in the European theater.

Mrs. Eleanor Humerick held a children's party last week for her son, Michael who was four years old. The guests were Betty Jean Bower, Carol and Jimmy Brown and Rebecca Chrismer.

Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. Fred Bower spent Sunday evening in Graceham with Mrs. Mollie Fisher. Master Sgt. Charles Richard Harner is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, prior to a discharge he expects to receive from Fort Meade on Friday. Sgt. Harner arrived on Saturday from the Fairmont Air base, Geneva, Nebraska, where he was a mechanic on B-29s.

The soldier has been in the Army since November, 1940. At the beginning of the war, he ferried B-17s from California to England. He was sent overseas in May, 1942, was in the wave in the African invasion and was later made crew chief of a B-17 ground crew in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy, Jr., spent Sunday in Baltimore.

There are several changes and additions in the faculty of St. Joseph's college. Miss Anne Cullen, New York, graduate of Manhattanville college of the Sacred Heart, will teach music. Gregorian Chant and will have charge of the glee club. Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Connor, a graduate of Columbia University, will be the new head of the Home Economics department. Other changes are Sister Margaret in the French department, Sister Mariana in the Spanish department, Sister Cecilia in the English department, and Sister Genevieve in the mathematics and science departments.

Jackie Favorite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Favorite, Emmitsburg's jockey who has made good at the big tracks was at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker this

EX-SAILOR, 19 TUES., WANTS HIS "SWEETIE"

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP)—Fred Hauser, ex-sailor, was 19 years old Tuesday.

He said he hoped his sweetheart—whom he identified as a 17-year-old Monessen girl—would come to see him on his birthday.

"We've been going together regular for six or seven months," said the young ex-sailor man. "If I ever get out of this, I reckon we'll get married. She hasn't been to see me, since I got in here."

The "here" of which Hauser spoke is his cell in the Fayette county jail. The "this" to which he referred is a charge of murder in the slaying of 17-year-old Anna Elizabeth Dreyer, Fayette City's "Sunshine Girl," found dead September 6 on a lonely road, a victim of beating and strangulation.

Served on LST

No defense lawyer has been hired. "I guess my mother will take care of that," Hauser told a reporter.

His mother visited him a week ago, promised to come back again on his birthday, bringing gifts. She left the jail in tears.

Hauser said he served in the South Pacific in LST (landing ship for tanks) 748.

He told of taking part in LST operations at Saipan, Tinian and Leyte. He told of suffering shrapnel wounds in both legs and of a long convalescence in hospitals in New Guinea, New Caledonia and California.

"I thought I knew fear down in the South Pacific," he went on. "We took men to shore to establish beach heads. It was tough going sometimes. I was afraid, lots of times, but that was nothing compared to this. x x x Nothing to do but just wait."

District Attorney H. Vance Cottom said Hauser had told him of beating the "Sunshine Girl"—so called because she took sun-baths for a rheumatic fever condition—until she was unconscious and tossing her out of his car into the bushes along the road.

Cakes Given To Ex-Sailor In Jail

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—Iron bars shut in an apparently jolly party at Fayette county jail as Fred Hauser, red-haired ex-sailor, charged with murder, observed his 19th birthday yesterday.

His mother brought a cake she had baked and so did his sweetheart, a 17-year-old Monessen girl. A warden sliced a knife through the cakes, to be sure nothing was hidden inside, but did not disturb the 19 candles which Hauser blew out—"for luck and a long life." A brother and a cousin brought gifts.

Some 30 prisoners looked on at the party in the jail's "bull pen." After the visitors departed, the veteran shared his birthday gifts—candy, cigarettes and fruit—with his fellow inmates.

The grand jury will hear that Hauser beat and strangled pretty 17-year-old Anna Elizabeth Dreyer of Fayette City September 1, then dumped her body from his car along a lonely Fayette county road.

week for a few day's vacation.

Given a break by the midwesterner Harry Trotsek, Jackie rode his first race horse at the State fair in Detroit in 1943. Always fond of horses, Jackie as a child used to ride the work horses at Manny Florence's farm just outside of Emmitsburg. Only 18 now, Jackie has ridden at Louisville, Florida, Ohio and Detroit.

The jockey is under contract now to the Lott Wolfe stable of Detroit and will ride next at Churchill Downs.

You can BORROW to buy cold weather protection!

Take steps NOW to protect your family's health and keep them more comfortable this winter. Buy winter fuel early (especially if you use coal); seal your house against wintry drafts with insulation, weather stripping, storm sash. A Bendersville National Bank installment loan will pay the bill—small monthly payments pay back the loan. Determine your needs and we'll advance the money and arrange a plan of repayment to meet your convenience. For low cost financing, borrow at this bank.

THE BENDERSVILLE NATIONAL BANK

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TRUMAN HINTS FOOD SHORTAGE

Washington Sept. 19 (AP)—The days of food shortages and rationing may not be as near an end as many—including some in government—had expected.

President Truman so cautioned Americans in a White House statement. The President reiterated a pledge made after his return from the Potsdam conference that this country would help feed the hungry in war-torn areas to the "limits of our strength."

He added that in meeting minimum foreign food needs, it might be necessary to return to rationing.

WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY

Sun., Sept. 23

NOTE — All rain checks from Sept. 9th will be good if exchanged at ticket booth before 2:30 P. M.

BIG CARS

Time Trials
START AT NOON

AUTO RACES

Any grandstand, reserved or bleacher seats not claimed by rain checks will be available at 2:30 p. m.—until that time, general admission tickets only, will be on sale.

We expect the entire field of Nation's leading drivers back on this date.

"The Greatest Array of Talent Ever to Appear on a Half-Mile Track."

Victory Championship RACE Sun., Oct. 7

Park Open Every Sun.

With full program of entertainment until close of RACING SEASON

Bus service now available

From Harrisburg . . . Duncannon
. . . Marysville . . . Carlisle . . .
Mechanicsburg and en route stations

Frederick Fair Opens Tuesday

The Great Frederick Fair opens next Tuesday and continues for five days and five nights.

The fair is known as one of the oldest agricultural fairs. Practically every variety of farm and garden produce grown in Frederick county exhibits in livestock, agriculture, poultry and household departments.

Sulky races will be an everyday attraction except Friday.

Shows will be held every night and will include all the regular George A. Hamid attractions.

Friday afternoon will be the day and B. Ward Beam, of White Plains, N. Y., will be in charge of the auto and motorcycle thrill show

Save Costly Auto Repairs find out . . .

How's YOUR OIL FILTER?

FRAM

some items freed of government controls since Japan surrendered.

Mr. Truman disclosed that arrangements have been made for fulfilling main food requests of Europe between now and January 1. But shipments after that date—and hence, the character of the domestic food supply—will be determined, he said, on arrangements made in the meantime for financing them.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told newsmen after a White House conference with the President that civilians will get a more liberal amount of meat in October. Anderson estimated the October supply would be at the per capita rate of 140 pounds a year, compared with about 132 in September, 115 in the spring and summer, 147 pounds in 1944, and 126 pounds for the 1935-39 pre-war average.

Headquarters for FRAM OIL FILTERS AND REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGES

Allison's Texaco Service Station, Hanover, Pa.
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Carl Beasley, Spring Grove, Pa.
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Sterling Boehler, Brodbeck, Pa.
Lester Bortner, Glenville, Pa.
Warren Carbaugh, McSherrystown, Pa.
Central Service Station, McSherrystown, Pa.
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Goedfellow Chevrolet Co., Hanover, Pa.
L. E. Hamme, Thomasville, Pa.
Hamstead Sales & Service, Hamstead, Md.
Harner's Garage, Hanover, Pa.
Leinart's Garage, Spring Grove, Pa.
McCormick Bros., Parkton, Md.
Maryland Line Garage, Maryland Line, Md.
Matthews Service Station, Hampstead, Md.
Peterson's Pontiac Sales & Service, Hanover, Pa.
Phil's Garage, Gettysburg, Pa.
Price's Service Station, Parkton, Md.
Raubentine's Gulf Service, Hanover, Pa.
Paul Runkle, Hanover, Pa.
Paul Schivert, Littlestown, Pa.
C. T. Sheely, Hanover, Pa.
Smith Brothers, McSherrystown, Pa.
H. C. Staub, New Oxford, Pa.
Stough Motor Co., New Oxford, Pa.
Swope's Fleetwing Service, Gettysburg, Pa.
Third St. Garage, Hanover, Pa.
Trone's Gulf Service, Hanover, Pa.
Warren Chevrolet Sales, Gettysburg, Pa.
Wertz's Garage, Lineboro, Md.
Western Auto Supply, Hanover, Pa.
Wheeler Chevrolet, Hampstead, Md.
Windtrode's Garage, Littlestown, Pa.

DISTRIBUTED IN THIS AREA BY
PIPERBERG AUTO PARTS COMPANY
338-40 W. Market Street, York, Pennsylvania

Come in Today!

Save Costly Auto Repairs find out . . .

How's YOUR OIL FILTER?

FRAM

If you've been having more than your share of costly auto repair bills, it's time you found out, "How's your oil filter?" Recent surveys of thousands of cars showed that over 50% were operating with dirty, harmful oil. Your car may be one of them!

Free 30-Second Test

So stop at your service station and have them make the 30-Second Fram Dipstick Test. The dipstick tells the story. If your motor oil is clean, it will look clean. But if this simple, positive test shows that your motor oil is dirty, you'll know you need a Fram oil filter, or a new Fram replacement cartridge for your present filter. You see, a scientifically designed Fram Oil & Motor Cleaner filters out dirt, grit, carbon, sludge and other harmful contaminants. . . keeps motor oil visually clean. Result: thousands of trouble-free miles added to the life of

your car! Moreover, Fram is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money back!

See Your Service Station

So visit your service station today and have them make the free Fram Dipstick Test. It's a proven way to head off costly repairs, to help keep your car on the road!

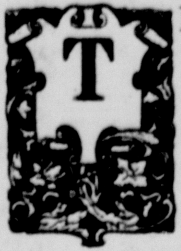
FRAM CORPORATION, Providence 16, R. I.

FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945

Gettysburg College Opens 114th Year

A Message From The President



THROUGHOUT our land, citizens of every walk of life are thinking again in terms of school days. Those who founded America soon realized the important part that education must play in the life of a people who seek to possess happiness, stability and freedom.

Never before in our history has America been confronted with such an opportunity. This opportunity exists both within and beyond the boundaries of our country. Within our country, we have the opportunity of building a nation that will really be united. Throughout our history, there have been too many things that have separated us. We have stressed too much physical boundaries, physical possessions, individual vocations and occupations. We now face a period that calls for emphasis on the things that unite us: The heritage that we possess, the heroic lives that have given their best for the development and protection of our country, the vast resources that are a solemn trust. All of these things call for an entirely new evaluation. Peace eternal can live only in a nation united. This nation-wide unity has been a dream of our fathers. It can become a possession of our children.

Never has America had such an opportunity of world leadership as in the present moment. When the Almighty fashioned our land and stored it with fabulous wealth and brought to our shores the dreamers of all nations, God was preparing the stage for world leadership. We have been celebrating our VE Day and VJ Day, let us recognize that the victory lies ahead. Only if we build on the wreckage of yesterday a world anchored upon a sure foundation and reared according to the master-plan of Jesus Christ will we erect a structure that will stand the test of time.

In all of our schools of today, we are producing builders of that great tomorrow of which so many dream and for which so many are praying.

We have thought of education in terms of a preparation for the earning of a livelihood. It is entirely proper that there are institutions of learning seeking to prepare specialists in every field of endeavor. It is, however, well for us to realize that in the minds of our forefathers the fundamental objective of all public school education was the building of men and women in whose hands the welfare of America would be secure. We need clear minds and clean lives—we need men and women who have honor. We need men and women who have walked with the great and good of the days that are gone and have caught something of their spirit. We need men and women who in walking with God have prepared themselves to walk creatively and inspiringly with those about them. We need men and women who realize that the richness and glory of a life consists in making some little corner of the world brighter and better because they have lived in it.

America has its heroes and heroines. It is fitting and proper that we should pay them our tribute of gratitude and affection. What would America be worth today if it were not for our Washingtons, Lincolns and a host of others? It is well for us to recognize, however, that America is great not only because of those known by every school child, but because of the host of unsung heroes and heroines in the ordinary walks of life who have been dominated by high loyalties and noble dreams.

As the youth of America enters the portals of our institutions of learning, we need to recognize more clearly than ever before that our greatest national need in the field of education is the building of higher standards of personal living, a finer understanding of the dignity and nobility of duty, and the development of right attitudes toward God, our country and our world.

In these crucial days, America needs to rebuild with great care the home, the church, the school—the three sources which alone can supply our nation's greatest needs.

In no nation of the world will there be so many students, so many teachers, so many schools. When we speak of big business conducted within and by our nation, let us recognize that the biggest business is that of producing those who shall be the citizens of tomorrow.

Upon all boards of education, all who teach, and upon the fathers and mothers of America, there rests a challenge and a trust! May we all be found faithful today so that in the days that lie ahead America may never fall short of the high destiny to which God has called it.



Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson
President of Gettysburg College

Nearly 500 Students On Hand For Opening Of First Post-War Term At College

FIRST YEAR MEN OUTNUMBERED BY GIRL STUDENTS

Preliminary enrollment figures from Gettysburg college show that by Tuesday evening the registration for the 1946-1947 term was approaching the 500 mark.

In the freshman class girl students again outnumber the men although the margin is close. By Tuesday evening the office of the registrar listed 68 frosh men and 76 women in the first-year class.

Upper classmen will number more than 300. By Tuesday evening the figure was 298.

A complete roster of the student body for the coming year, as issued by college officials Tuesday evening, follows with freshmen men and women listed separately and upper classmen arranged in alphabetical order:

FRESHMAN BOYS

Donald H. Becker, York, Pa.
Robert W. Bowen, Philadelphia, Penna.
Sherwood F. Brown, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Harold Anthony Capone, North Bergen, N. J.
Paul E. Carl, Hanover, Pa.
Martin E. Cernek, Palmer, N. Y.
Joseph C. Coruzzi, Camden, N. J.
Richard H. Cromer, Carlisle, Pa.
Robert T. Culp, Arnold, Pa.
Samuel F. Davidson, Camden, N. J.
George C. DeKrafft, Upper Darby, Penna.
Donald Briscoe Dixon, Washington, D. C.
Robert W. Eckels, Waynesboro, Penna.
Richard D. Epley, Gettysburg, Penna.
Karl B. Etshied, Lemoyne, Pa.
J. Richard Fisher, Camden, N. J.
Luis F. Gonzalez, Jr., Puerto Rico.
William C. Guise, Arendtsville, Penna.

Harry O. Gulden, York, Pa.
Graham A. Haines, Merchantville, N. J.
Robert E. Hake, Glenside, Penna.
Leroy R. Healy, Cliftside Park, N. J.
John Thomas Held, Woodbury, Penna.

Robert Henry Henderson, Johnstown, Pa.
Melvin Ralph Hill, Hankins, N. Y.
Joseph Frances Howard, Chambersburg, Penna.

Gordon C. Hite, Baltimore, Md.
Stanley H. Hostler, Bellwood, Pa.
David H. Hough, Palmyra, N. J.
Arthur J. Jesurum, N.W.I.
Robert C. Jones, Royal Oak, Mich.
Louis C. Joyce, Glenlock, N. J.
Walter J. H. Kaczowski, Springfield, Penna.
Cornelius C. Knorr, Gettysburg, Penna.

William A. Koch, Lansdale, Penna.
Henry Hsi-Lung Lee, New York City, N. Y.
John Calvin Leidy, Abington, Penna.
Rocco J. Leo, Camden, N. J.
William C. McCow, Philadelphia, Penna.

Robert L. McCoy, Carlisle, Penna.
Joseph D. Mathieu, Yonkers, N. Y.
William D. Mizell, Kensington, Md.
Joseph F. Mondelli, Audubon, N. J.
Richard L. Mullen, Carlisle, Penna.
William Y. Nall, Jr., Hanover, Penna.
Peter Nawiasky, Summit, N. J.
Robert A. Neiman, Jr., Ashland, Penna.
Arthur C. Olsen, Woodhaven, N. Y.
Willis C. Picking, Chambersburg, Penna.

Harry A. Reynolds, Lumberton, N. J.
Frank G. Robison, Harrisburg, Penna.
Herman Lee Powell, Charlotte, N. C.
David Harum Saur, Hanover, Penna.
Arthur A. Schlott, Jr., Old Greenwich, Conn.

David Lance Seaton, Merchantville, N. J.
Clyde W. Shaffer, Annville, Penna.
Alvin C. Sheeta, Baltimore, Md.
Dean Sherwood Shively, Mifflinburg, Pa.
Raymond Shotwell, Lumberton, N. J.

James Soden, Red Bank, N. J.
Conrad Strine, York, Pa.
Frederick G. VanRiper, Maywood, N. J.
Robert E. Walker, Harrisburg, Penna.

Philip H. Waltersdorf, Hanover, Penna.
J. William Warehime, Hanover, Penna.
Robert Bruce Wentz, Leola, Penna.
Alton Wentzel, Carlisle, Penna.
Robert F. Wright, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

Doris L. Baugher, Hanover, Pa.
Ellen C. Beard, Gettysburg, Pa.
Dorothy G. Beisel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Virginia B. Bergen, Short Hills, N. J.
Eutha C. Breighner, Gardners, Pa.
Marie C. Brettschneider, Baltimore, Md.
Dorothy J. Bura, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Norma J. Burkholder, Hummelstown, Pa.
Marilyn Jane Burnett, New Kensington, Pa.
Jean L. Callard, Warren, Pa.

Marie Clode, W. Englewood, N. J.
Betty L. Culp, Arnold, Pa.
Marian S. DeJacomio, W. Englewood, N. J.

Marion L. Diehl, Lock Haven, Pa.
Nancy B. Drier, Westfield, N. Y.
Anne A. Dundore, Oley, Pa.
Gloria L. Ecker, Gettysburg, Pa.
Barbara Jean Eckert, Westfield, N. J.

Clara Betty Edwards, Lancaster, Pa.
Margaret L. Eichman, Union Bridge, Md.
Lucille J. Erdley, Lebanon, Pa.
Jeanne C. Faris, Washington, D. C.

Evelyn V. Fife, Airville, Pa.
Sarah Jean Fuss, Reisterstown, Md.
Jane E. Gahanil, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Margaret Lea Gettys, Manahawkin, N. J.
Nancy Louise Gould, Johnstown, Pa.

Esther N. Gray, Baltimore, Md.
Gail B. Grogan, Nutley, N. J.
Evelyn Grace Guss, Sipesville, Pa.
Mildred A. Haabestad, Springfield, Pa.

Mary E. Hagerty, Houtzdale, Pa.
E. Janice Hagy, Upper Darby, Pa.
Dorothy J. Hamme, York, Pa.
Jane Elizabeth Harris, Baltimore, Md.
M. Jane Heilman, Baltimore, Md.

Ruth J. Hoops, Metuchen, N. J.
Jean Hollinger, Abbottstown, Pa.
Patricia A. Hoover, Chambersburg, Pa.
Betty Jane Koenig, Hazleton, Pa.
Patricia M. Kolpien, Warren, Pa.

Jean Marie Kuhn, Bendersville, Pa.
Virginia Lea Landis, Fairfield, Pa.
Dorothy J. Leithold, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Majorie E. MacRitchie, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Edith H. Matlack, Moorestown, N. J.
Florence Louise Mayer, York, Pa.

Marian J. Menchey, Gettysburg, Pa.
Hannah Mary Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mary Lou Miller, Wildwood, N. J.

Betty Jane Minnich, Ramsey, N. J.
Mary Ruth Munford, Gettysburg, Pa.
Anna Mae Mumma, Lebanon, Pa.
Fay Elizabeth Nebinger, Red Lion, Pa.

Enid Marguerite Nelson, Upper Darby, Pa.
Kathryn Irene Padgett, Pompton Lakes, N. J.
Jeanne Perrott, Baltimore, Md.
Janet F. Peters, Linthicum Heights, Md.
Claire Norene Plitt, Baltimore, Md.

Carol Marie Stroehman, Williamsport, Pa.
Doris Audrey Stetler, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Doris Clarice Snyder, Philadelphia, Pa.
Clara Mae Schafer, New Kensington, Pa.
Virginia Ann Shuler, Camp Hill, Pa.

Joselyn Slonaker, Phoenixville, Pa.
Mary Elizabeth Shaub, Shrewsbury, Pa.
Jean Lois Stevens, Lansdowne, Pa.
Lila June Tants, Valley Stream, N. Y.

Hazel Morgan Trexler, Laureldale, Pa.
Jeanne Charlotte Walsh, Staten Island, N. Y.
Mildred Walter, Gettysburg, Pa.
Jacqueline M. Walters, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lois Estella Waybright, Gettysburg, Pa.

Charlotte Ethel Wickey, Washington, D. C.
Ruth Harrison Woods, Harrisburg, Pa.
Shirley Jane Worth, Trenton, N. J.

UPPER CLASSMEN

Harold Eugene Anderson, Woodhaven, N. Y.
John Wright Andrews, Washington, D. C.
Mary Elizabeth Appleby, Harrisburg, Pa.
Robert Milton Arentz, Hanover, Pa.

Russell Aungst, Pine Grove, Pa.
John Michael Aurand, Wheeling, W. Va.
Pauline Edith Avery, Winthrop, Mass.

Lillian Maria Avila, York, Pa.
Gustave Hugo George Bahrenburg, Hicksville, N. Y.
David Straub Bantley, Jr., Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Frances Marie Bantley, Johnstown, Pa.
Marilyn Anne Bauer, Baltimore, Md.
Marcia Elizabeth Baur, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Angus Bauserman, Toms Brook, Va.
Donald Bruce Beal, Trenton, N. J.
Elsie Margaret Beattie, Watertown, Mass.

Albert Bertram Beharry, British Guiana, S. A.
Robert Beharry, British Guiana, S. A.
John Wilbert Berg, III, Baltimore, Md.

Eleanor Jean Berkebile, Johnstown, Pa.
John Gross Bernheisel, York, Pa.
Helen Marie Bernstorf, Teaneck, N. J.
Evelyn Bethke, Washington, D. C.

Lillian Anna Betz, Baltimore, Md.
Lucille Ann Birnbaum, New York City, N. Y.
Robert Maris Black, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
Marie Blair, Ramsey, N. J.

Thelma Irene Blauser, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Elizabeth Jane Booth, Corapolis, Pa.
Gerald Henry Borstel, Long Island, N. Y.

Frederick Eyer Botterbusch, York, Pa.
Calvin Luther Bowers, Baltimore, Md.
Miriam Florence Brace, Westfield, N. J.

Hubert Aldine Brandenburg, Hagerstown, Md.
Robert Walter Braun, Irvington, N. J.
Eleanor Ann Breneman, Saxton, Pa.

Robert Beeh Brenner, Wyomissing, Pa.
Margaret Pomeroy Brereton, Chambersburg, Pa.
Richard Lynde Briggs, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Elizabeth Jane Britcher, Gettysburg, Pa.
Caroline Brubaker, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
Mary Elizabeth Brubaker, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
Dorothy Hedwig Buhner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Margaret Kreitzer Buoy, Milton, Pa.
Alexander Samuel Calvin, Ramsey, N. J.
Barbara Storey Chalfont, Kennett Square, Pa.

Sara Jane Coshey, Export, Pa.
Mildred Elizabeth Creely, Clayton, N. J.
George William Cromer, Gettysburg, Pa.

Audrey Cummin, Teaneck, N. J.
Margaretta May Curry, Brookline, Pa.
Michael Richard Daiton, Derby, Conn.
Janice Romaine Diehl, Deardorff, Arendtsville, Pa.

Jean Louise Decker, Millheim, Pa.
Norma DeGhetto, Clifton, N. J.
Carol Meredith Denz, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
Helen Joyce Dixon, Westfield, N. J.

Constance Douglas, Sandy Hook, Conn.
Patricia Howitt Drew, West Roxbury, Mass.
Joanne Duffield, Greencastle, Pa.

Helen Miriam Durstewitz, Wood-Ridge, N. J.
Laura Ann Duttonhofer, Flushing, N. Y.
Clayton Albert Eaton, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.

Beatrice Mae Eckman, Baltimore, Md.
Dorothea Evelyn Ehmman, Merchantville, N. J.
Carl Eugene Ehrhart, Brodbeck, Pa.

Martha Anne Elliott, Baltimore, Md.
Margery Helen Enes, Clifton, N. J.
Lois Virginia Englehart, Meyersdale, Pa.

Richard Thomas Entwistle, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ruth Annette Erb, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dean Roy Erdman, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Virginia Eschbach, Milton, Pa.
Rhoda Elise Esrig, New York City, N. Y.

Margaret Louise Etchberger, Waynesboro, Pa.
Nadine Elaine Eustis, New Rochelle, N. Y.
James Bruner Felton, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nancy Jean Ferguson, Camp Hill, Pa.
Russell Edward Fink, Manchester, Pa.
Marian Louise Fish, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Howard Edgar Fishel, York, Pa.
Grace Charlotte Fisher, Westernport, Md.
Grace Evelyn Fluck, Reading, Pa.
Phyllis Fraleigh, Teaneck, N. J.

Harvey W. Froehlich, Camp Hill, Pa.
Grace Ann Fryberger, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dorothy Ann Garis, Woodbridge, N. J.
Betty June Garman, Baltimore, Md.

Neal Edmund Garman, Baltimore, Md.
Ethel Patterson Geisey, Gettysburg, Pa.
Kenneth William Gilmour, Brooklyn, N. Y.

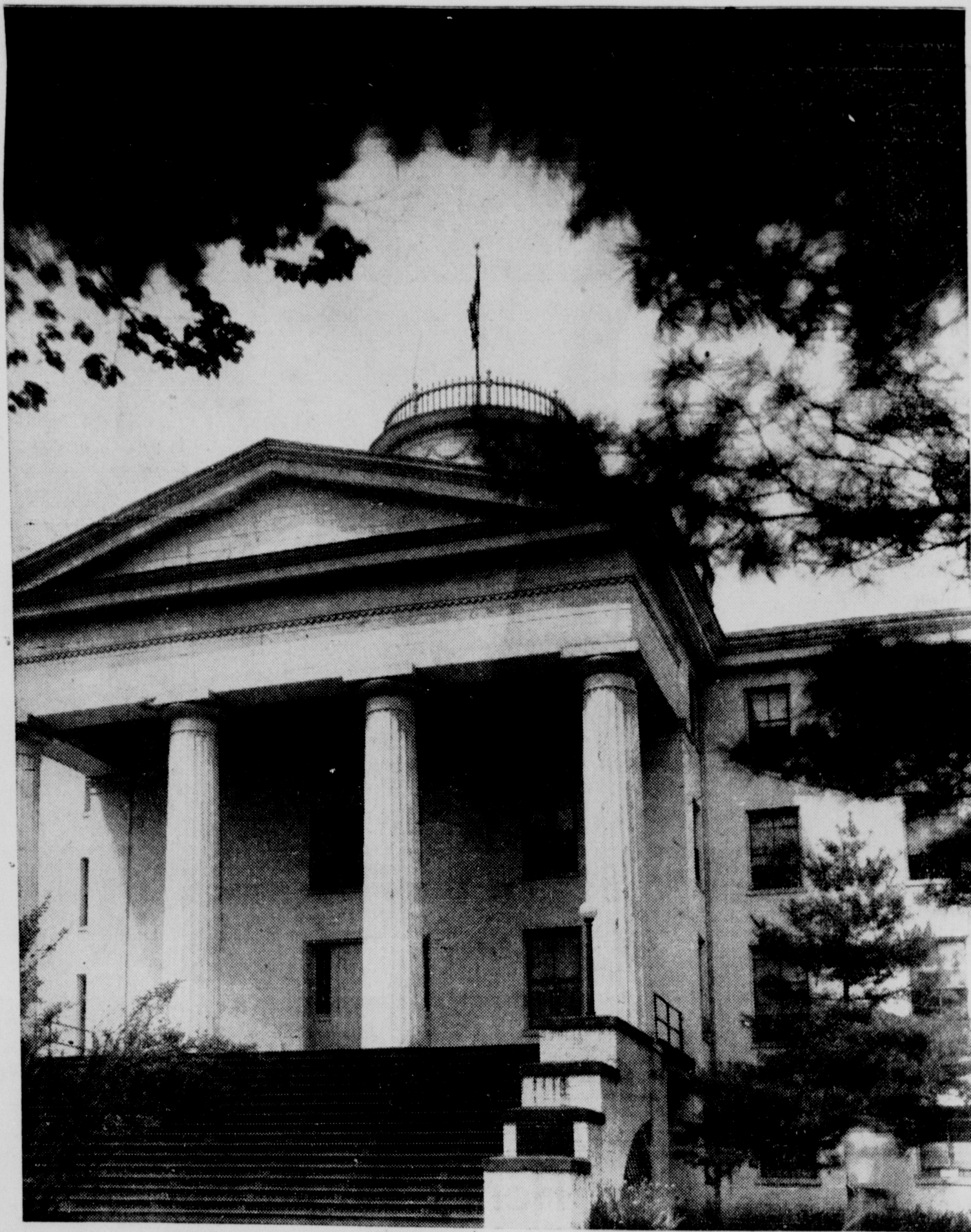
Charles Henry Glatfelter, Glen Rock, Pa.
Doris Collier Glenn, Gettysburg, Pa.
William Eugene Glenn, Hanover, Pa.

Alfred Roger Goppel, Baltimore, Md.
Luther Alexander Gotwald, Jr., Gettysburg, Pa.
Janice Claire Gracey, Glenside, Pa.

Margaret Ann Graefe, Owings Mills, Md.
Albert Jack Grant, New York, N. Y.
Barbara Ann Graybill, Harrisburg, Pa.

Beverly Greenberg, Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Ralph Augustus Greiman, Jr., York, Pa.
Marjorie Mae Grissinger, McConellsburg, Pa.

Willis L. Gumm, Edgewood, Pa.
(Continued on page three)



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A Christian College, Training Youth for Service and Maintaining the Ideals of True Americanism.

Henry W. A. Hanson, D.D., LL.D.
President

Greetings From President Of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary

By DR. ABDEL ROSS WENTZ

President of the Seminary

THE Gettysburg Theological Seminary, as it begins its one hundred twentieth year of service to the Church, is happy to extend greetings to its friends far and near. We rejoice in the cessation of warfare on all battlefronts. We are grateful for the return of peace among the nations.

Our joy and gratitude are greatly tempered by a sense of responsibility for the making of a just and durable peace. In that responsibility the Theological Seminary has a very large part. General MacArthur was entirely correct when he pointed out, at the ceremonies of the Japanese surrender, that the primary problem before the world is "a theological problem." The difficulties that have involved us in war are essentially spiritual difficulties. That truth is as old as Solomon, for he said, "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." We may well ask, What shall it profit us if we take all the cities of knowledge and all the citadels of power and have not a controlled spirit or a peaceful heart?



DR. A. R. WENTZ

The Theological Seminary will continue to fashion leaders of spiritual life. She will proceed to cultivate specialists in the art of peaceful living. Her course of training is directed to the conquest of evil in the hearts of men and the solution of that "theological problem" to which the supreme commander of the Pacific area made reference.

As rapidly as possible the Seminary will re-convert its curriculum and schedule from an accelerated wartime program to a postwar basis. The accelerated schedule which kept classes in session throughout the year has proved very unsatisfactory, at Gettysburg as at all other seminaries. We shall return at once to the practice of sending students out into various fields of service during the summer months for practical laboratory experience before they graduate and take complete charge of a congregation.

Our courses of study will be changed to meet the needs of the minister in the postwar world. There will be more attention to the minister's work as counsellor because so many of his people will require help in making personal adjustments. And there will be more training in the technique of human relations, because the social problems of the postwar era will loom so large in the minister's experience.

The Seminary also plans to serve the chaplains as they return from the national service to civilian ministry. There will be refresher courses for these chaplains, courses that are calculated to provide a smooth transition to the normal pastorate. And there will be frequent conferences between returned chaplains and pastors who have remained on duty at the home post, in order to enable the pastors to deal more intelligently with the returning soldier and sailor.

It is part of the program of the Seminary to begin this autumn the erection of a Library building, and to remodel the Administration building so as to provide a worthy western entrance and more office space on the first floor.

As the world enters upon a new period of its history, the Gettysburg Seminary plans to devote itself with full energy to the tremendous task of healing the awful wounds of war, of comforting the grief-stricken and hopeless, of sweetening the embittered relations among the nations, races, and classes, and of building a new world in which righteousness and the peace of God may abide forever.

FIRST YEAR MEN OUTNUMBERED BY GIRL STUDENTS

(Continued from page two)

Blanche Evangeline Guss, Sipesville, Pa.
 Betty Jane Haag, Lebanon, Pa.
 Robert Palmer Hart, Elkins Park, Pa.
 Doris Margaret Haussman, Great Neck, N. Y.
 Lyman Edward Hawbaker, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Mary Jane Heckman, Allentown, Pa.
 Eleanor Jane Heilman, Lebanon, Pa.
 Anna Lois Heim, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
 Robert Rogers Herr, Altoona, Pa.
 Edwin Austin Hess, Jr., Akron, Pa.
 John Leslie Hicks, Jr., Chambersburg, Pa.
 Jane Menish High, Elkins Park, Pa.
 Jane Varner Hoffman, Somerset, Pa.
 Elizabeth Anne Holman, New Bloomfield, Pa.
 Robert Eldon Hook, Cumberland, Md.
 Kenneth Eugene Houtz, Oberlin, Pa.
 Gene Marcus Huggens, Hanover, Pa.
 Charles Leslie Hunsberger, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Novella Anne Ilgen, Mifflinburg, Pa.
 Richard Alexander Ishmael, British Guiana, S. A.
 John Edward James, Teaneck, N. J.
 Thelma Marilyn Jensen, Takoma Park, Md.
 Bernard Robert Joel, Glendale, L. I., N. Y.
 Ellen Louise Kammerer, Baltimore, Md.
 Herman Allen Kellar, Bronx, N. Y.
 Floyd Radle Kenner, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Esther Hall Kenyon, West Englewood, N. J.
 Graham Phillips Kesler, Silver Spring, Md.
 Robert Elwood Kessler, Lemoyne, Pa.
 Katherine Mary Kiely, Westboro, Mass.
 George Earle Kirschner, Jr., York, Pa.
 Frank William Klos, Jr., Wheeling, W. Va.
 Jean Arlene Kniseley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Samuel Weaver Knisely, Elizabeth, Pa.
 Elmo Lutze Koch, Lansdale, Pa.
 Kathryn Louise Koons, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Paul Frank Kramp, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
 Mary Louise Kunde, Chevy Chase, Md.
 Alice Lage, New York, N. Y.
 Margaret Edith Lanko, Newark, N. J.
 Shirley Anne Larken, Gettysburg, Pa.
 John David Leaman, Lititz, Pa.
 Virginia Louise Leedom, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jean Marie Leidy, Abington, Pa.
 Russell Noble Leidy, Upper Darby, Pa.
 Catherine Marie Lewis, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Joyce Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Marilyn Lorraine Lewis, Westfield, N. J.
 Roger Phelps Lewis, Plainfield, N. J.
 Jane Ann Lillich, Dundalk, Md.
 Donald Paul Lingafelt, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
 Constance Virginia Lingenfelter, Altoona, Pa.
 Laura Jean Livingston, Duquesne, Pa.
 Robert Barr Logan, Turtle Creek, Pa.
 Margaret Ann Lohr, Johnstown, Pa.
 Henry William Look, Jr., Catonsville, Md.
 John Mahlon Loree, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
 Marion Louise Lower, Reading, Pa.
 Robert LeRoy Luckenbaugh, Spring Grove, Pa.
 Paul Frank Luebbe, Johnstown, Pa.

Miriam Faith McCarney, Conshohocken, Pa.
 Patricia Malone, Manhasset, N. Y.
 Barbara Jane Maloney, Westfield, N. J.
 Marcia Elizabeth Maguire, Ardmore, Pa.
 Mary Kathryn Markle, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Marie Therese Thierry Marsh, Long Island, N. Y.
 Anna Elizabeth Ellen Martin, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Muriel Hetherington Martin, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Philip Joseph Martini, Valley Stream, N. Y.
 Thomas Claude Masters, Teaneck, N. J.
 Peggy Lucille Mayer, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Mary Edna Meeks, Baltimore, Md.
 Ruby Harriet Michael, Hazleton, Pa.
 Clifford Boswell Miller, Jr., Lewisburg, Pa.
 Jean Anne Miller, Freeport, N. Y.
 Kenneth Clifford Miller, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
 Margaret Leila Miller, Silver Spring, Md.
 Mildred Annetta Miller, Lykens, Pa.
 Ruth Miller, Brooklyn, New York.
 Nina Annette Mizell, Kensington, Maryland.
 Phyllis Clay Moser, West Englewood, N. J.
 Dorothy Louise Moss, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Cecelia Laurene Moyer, Philadelphia, Pa.
 John Edward Muhlbach, Baltimore, Md.
 Robert Nale, Altoona, Pa.
 Clarence Arthur Neal, Jr., Chambersburg, Pa.
 Joy Anine Nelson, Brookline, N. Y.
 Eli Nenadovich, Paxtang, Pa.
 Kathryn Louise Newcomer, Shiremanstown, Pa.
 Anthony James Palazzolo, Johnstown, Pa.
 Dorothea Irene Palmer, Hagerstown, Md.
 Richard Eugene Patterson, York, Pa.
 Madeline Jane Pee, Philipsburg, Pa.
 Edward Kersten Perry, Cresskill, N. J.
 Ira David Plank, Jr., Gettysburg, Pa.
 George Anderson Poorman, New Stanton, Pa.
 Carol Louise Potdevin, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
 Morris Raymond Prickett, Medford, N. J.
 Nancy Elizabeth Pyle, West Chester, Pa.
 Thomas Albert Rankin, Drexel Hill, Pa.
 Bette Jean Rathbone, Upper Darby, Pa.
 Jack Ray, Lemoyne, Pa.
 Marilyn Enid Reichert, Glendale, N. Y.
 James Henry Renninger, Chambersburg, Pa.
 Mary Jean Reynolds, Westfield, N. J.
 Jane Merlyn Rhoads, Baltimore, Md.
 Eugene Donald Ries, Baltimore, Md.
 Helen Jane Ritchie, Ridgewood, N. J.
 Elizabeth Kroeher Robinson, Lancaster, Pa.

Richard Frank Romig, West Lawn, Pa.
 Clarence Sloay Rowland, Jr., Kingston, N. Y.
 Harry Edwin Rowland, Kingston, N. Y.
 Robert Jay Rubin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Phyllis Isabelle Ruof, Hummelstown, Pa.
 George L. Sames, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.
 Jay Walter Sadow, New York, N. Y.
 Grace Josephine Saltzer, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Elizabeth Dorothy Salzmann, Kingston, N. Y.
 Louis Arthur Salzman, Kingston, N. Y.
 Mary Agnes Sassaman, Williamsport, Pa.
 Richard Otto Scherch, Baltimore, Md.
 Samuel William Schmitthener, Chambersburg, Pa.
 Dorothy Mary Schwartz, Upper Darby, Pa.
 Phyllis Keller Schwartz, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Kenneth Charles Senft, Jefferson, Pa.
 Marilyn Ella Senior, Ephrata, Pa.
 Joanne Rose Serpico, Red Bank, N. J.
 Jack W. Shainline, Norristown, Pa.
 Paul William Shearer, Spring Grove, Pa.
 Marilyn Ruth Sheffer, New Oxford, Pa.
 George Edward Shepherd, Glassboro, N. J.
 Richard Grove Shook, Glenside, Pa.

Mary Lou Shrum, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
 Claude Richard Shumaker, West Fairview, Pa.
 Mary Louise Sieber, York, Pa.
 Dorothy Adele Simon, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Elizabeth Ann Simons, Lancaster, Pa.
 Joan Rosalie Sleighter, Everett, Pa.
 Luther Walter Slifer, Jr., Gettysburg, Pa.
 Ruth Eleanor Slifer, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Ruth Carlyn Snyder, Baltimore, Md.
 Jane Miller Spangler, New Oxford, Pa.
 Martha Spayd, York, Pa.
 Carlton Newell Smith, Rockville Centre, N. Y.
 Robert Longyear Smith, Westfield, N. J.
 William Henry Snyder, Jersey City, N. J.
 Frederick D. Spreen, Jr., Pearl River, N. Y.
 Joseph Richard Staley, Frederick, Md.
 Bertha Lourene Stauffer, Salem, N. J.
 Robert Henry Sternat, Biglerville, Pa.
 Grace Louise Sterner, Lineboro, Md.
 John Leslie Sturzer, Chambersburg, Pa.
 Helen Irene Stitt, Kittanning, Pa.
 Eleanor Mabel Strohmann, Williamsport, Pa.
 John Louis Strube, Jr., Lansdowne, Md.

Eleanor Dolores Sultzbach, Valley View, Pa.
 Grace Morris Sweitzer, Lancaster, Pa.

Mary Joanne Tittle, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Gladys Carolyn Tobler, Teaneck, N. J.

(Continued on page four)

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 GEO. C. DERICK, PH. D., V. PRES. & SUPY. OF CHM.
 LEWIS B. WOLF, SECRETARY

September 19, 1945

Dear Freshmen:

This is the year we all have been waiting for. You, your friends, your parents, your relatives have waited for this year for you to start your college career.

The world is looking forward to this year's Freshman classes in all colleges—and and I have been looking forward to the coming of this year's Freshman class in Gettysburg College.

No matter where the Freshman classes may be—the world is waiting for these classes to maintain the Peace, the Allied Nations recently have won, but you fellows and girls have a tradition and prestige to uphold. Gettysburg College has played an important role in American history and in this last war's (World War II) world history.

With a willing mind and determination in your heart, you no doubt will hear this said four years hence on Graduation Day—"This class of 1949 is the best class in the history of the College."

May I wish you a successful academic career, and that goes socially also.

Sincerely,

Manager

Welcome Students

PEACE LIGHT INN

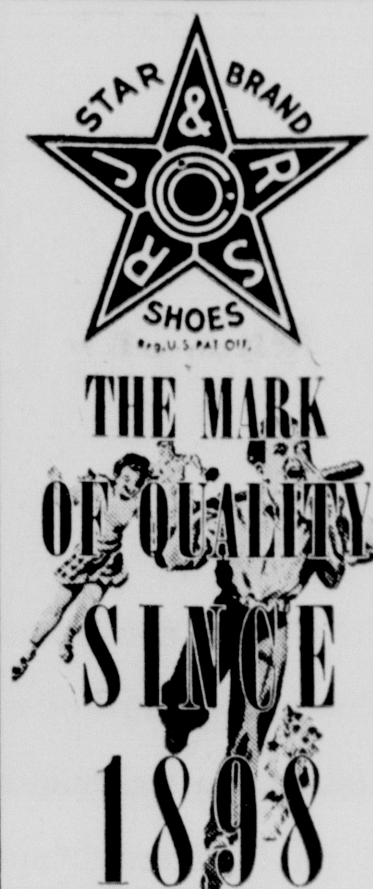
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Gettysburg Public Schools Educational Directory

Name	Position
L. C. Keefauver	Superintendent
Richard B. Shade	Supervisor of Music
Mrs. Marjorie Wolf	Supervisor of Art
M. Kathryn Wagaman	School Nurse
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Ridler	Substitute School Nurse
Mrs. Mabel H. Folkenroth	Secretary to Superintendent
Dr. Raymond F. Sheely	Medical Inspector
Dr. J. J. Munley	Dental Inspector
Richard A. Brown	Solicitor

High School	
G. W. Lefever	Principal
John P. Cessna	Physics-Pre-Flight
Robert D. Diehl	Commercial
Ruth M. Mundis	Substitute-Commercial
Robert D. Fidler	World History
Sue Ella Harper	Substitute-World History
George S. Forney	Health Education
William H. Ridinger	Substitute-Health Education
Fred P. Haehnlen	Science
C. Pague Hargleroad	Health Education
Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman	English
Gertrude B. Little	Commercial
Edwin S. Longanecker	English-Instr. Music
Ruth A. McIlhenny	Head, English Department
N. Louise Ramer	American History-Guidance
LaRue K. Ridinger	Home Economics
Catherine L. Ross	Librarian
Elmer H. Schriver	Agriculture
Ruth K. Scott	English
J. Melchior Sheads	History
Robert E. Sheads, Sr.	Biology-Social Studies
Ruth A. Spangler	French, Spanish
Fred G. Troxell	Head, Math Department
Miriam E. Waltemyer	Latin
Mrs. Eva Bower	Substitute-Latin
J. Guy Wolf	Commercial
Sara L. Mickley	Secretary to Principal
Mrs. Lulu F. Hess	Cafeteria Manager
Edward J. Daugherty	Building Custodian
Harry D. Daugherty	Assistant Building Custodian

Lincoln School	
Paul R. Mehring	Principal-Mathematics
Dorothy M. Boyer	Social Studies
Ronald J. Bream	Social Studies
Richard A. Folkenroth	Social Studies
Mary I. Hartman	English
Beatrice O. Pfeffer	Science
Alice M. Snyder	English
Donald A. Ullrich	Science
Mrs. Kathryn D. Pender	Sixth Grade
Norris W. Jacobs	Building Custodian

Meade School	
Lloyd R. Hartman	Principal-Fifth Grade
Mrs. Alma S. Bowman	Substitute-Fifth Grade
Helen G. Culp	Fourth Grade
Charles L. Gentzler	Sixth Grade
MaBelle Hereter	First Grade
Mrse. Dorothy S. Hung	Third Grade
A. Grace Sachs	Second Grade
Margaret E. Wentz	Fifth Grade
George E. Taylor	Building Custodian

High Street School	
R. Clair VanDyke	Principal-Fourth Grade
Jean E. Biggs	Third Grade
Marion J. Biggs	First Grade
Lona M. Black	Third Grade
Mrs. Margaret T. Gibson	Fourth Grade
Margaret H. Peters	Second Grade
Mrs. Helen M. Plank	First Grade
Mildred M. Stoner	Second Grade
W. H. Stout	Building Custodian

School Board	
Charles S. Black, president; Charles M. Sheely, vice president; Mahlon P. Hartzell, secretary; Charles B. Bender, Arthur E. Hutchison, Ralph Z. Oyler and Paul M. Rohrbaugh.	
Property committee, Ralph Z. Oyler, chairman; Arthur E. Hutchison and Charles M. Sheely.	
Supply committee, Mahlon P. Hartzell, chairman; Charles B. Bender and Paul M. Rohrbaugh.	
School depository, First National Bank.	

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Nominates Rossbach As U. S. Attorney

Washington Sept. 19 (AP)—President Truman Tuesday nominated Edgar H. Rossbach of Newark, N. J., to be U. S. Attorney for New Jersey. He would succeed Charles M. Phillips, who resigned.

The President also submitted to the Senate the nomination of Hubert J. Harrington of New Jersey for reappointment as U. S. Marshall.

BULLETS FACE ANOTHER CUT SPORTS CARD

A greatly curtailed athletic program will be followed at Gettysburg college during the coming year with only a 16-game basketball schedule definitely listed.

No football will be held this season, the third straight year since the start of World War II that the Bullets have not been represented on the gridiron. The last regular gridiron campaign was held in 1942 when the Orange and Blue eleven won five and lost three.

A meeting of the college athletic council will be held here on Saturday, September 29, at which tentative plans for the athletic program for the coming year will be discussed. A decision is expected to be made at that time on arranging a soccer team schedule for this fall.

Look To Future

As conditions permit, the sports program at the college will gradually be returned to normal and it is hoped that full program will be possible for the 1946-1947 term.

Prof. C. E. Bilheimer, athletic director, has listed 16 games for the Bullets cagers who will be performing in a new league this year. The Bream-men will be members of the Upper Division circuit of the newly organized Middle Atlantic Collegiate Basketball league. Included in the Upper Division are Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Dickinson and Gettysburg.

Teams now composing the Lower Division are Ursinus, Swarthmore, Haverford, Pennsylvania Military college and Delaware.

A cage tournament between the four top ranking teams of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate conference, which includes teams outside of the above mentioned leagues, is now being planned by a committee composed of Shober Barr, Franklin and Marshall; Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg, and Carl Delmuth, Swarthmore.

Kept Game Going

Basketball is the only sport at Gettysburg college that continued uninterrupted by the war. In 1942 Coach Bream's lads won 14 while losing five. The next year saw the Bullets win nine while losing eight.

The full effect of the war was felt in 1944 and 1945 when the schedule was greatly slashed. Playing with only freshmen and those physically unfit for duty in the armed forces, the Bullets won six of nine games in 1944 and last season won seven out of 12 starts.

Baseball was revived last spring and four games were played by an entirely inexperienced squad under the direction of Coach Bream. Dickinson was defeated twice while a pair of games were divided with Franklin and Marshall.

FIRST YEAR MEN OUTNUMBERED BY GIRL STUDENTS

(Continued from page three)

Marion Hazel Todd, Matawan, N. J.

Richard Leon Tome, Salem, Pa.

Catherine Grimm Tompkins, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Frank (Chinski) Toms, New Brunswick, N. J.

Henry Louis Tomsuden, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Anne Ligon Trice, Shipman, Va.

Louise Helen Trumpeter, Lancaster, Pa.

Martha Wieneke Trumpeter, Lancaster, Pa.

Mary Roberta Turner, Wrightsville, Pa.

Carl Theodore Uehling, Clifton, N. J.

Harry Uffleman, York, Pa.

Walter John Van Elden, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Vera Long Venable, Oak Park, Ill.

June Evelyn Viall, Lebanon, Pa.

Gilson Christian Waldkoenig, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Howard Mahl Walker, Schenectady, N. Y.

Helen Kathryn Waltz, Washington, D. C.

Donald Richard Warrenfeltz, Hagerstown, Md.

Juanita Isabella Waters, Roselle, N. J.

William Harold Weaver, Mahwah, N. J.

Susanne Valentine Wentz, Hanover, Pa.

Paul Snowden Weirick, Harrisburg, Pa.

Dorothy Elizabeth White, Gettysburg, Pa.

Vivian Lorraine Witlock, Baltimore, Md.

Barbara Blake Wickersham, Harrisburg, Pa.

Vivian Delores Wickey, Washington, D. C.


Frank Billmeyer Williams, Jr., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Robert Jacob Wolf, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Sarah Eleanor Wolfe, Norwich, N. Y.

Henrietta Sue Yingling, Westminster, Md.

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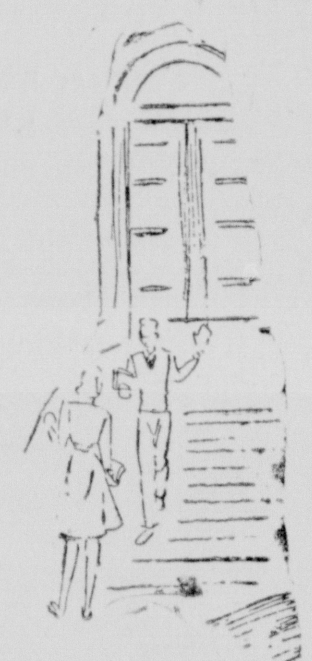
★ ★ ★

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"The Power Of Education Is Immeasurable" Declares School Superintendent

By DR. LLOYD C. KEEFAUVER

Superintendent, Gettysburg Public Schools

TO PROMOTE the general welfare seems to be the premise upon which peace and prosperity can be assured. Education is the way through which this goal can be attained. Such education must be broad in scope. It must train individuals how to live as well as how to make a living. It must discover and develop the ability or abilities with which the individual is endowed. All this sounds simple enough. But, it is a big order. It will require more money than has been available for educational purposes in the past. It will require more teachers. It will require broader trained teachers and educators. It will require a greater public interest in and concern for the education of all.

Developing an educational program to meet the needs of society demands that due consideration be given to the cultural and moral development of the individual as well as to his technical training. Health and sanitation measures must also be given a prominent place in this program, for a nation which neglects these is wasting precious asset. The ancients recognized this many years ago as is evidenced by the adage, "Mens sana in corpore sano"—a sound mind in a sound body. Only by joining these phases of education is it possible to train individuals how to live and how to make a living while at the same time contributing their share to the social order.

To achieve proper standards family relationship must be improved since the family is the basic social unit of any civilized people. A disintegrating family life can lead only to demoralization and utter ruin of any nation which permits or tolerates it. Nor is it enough that the church and school recognize this and exert their influence and effort to correct these evils or to prevent their occurrence. It must become the obligation and duty of all individuals and groups to set themselves in order and then insist upon helping to a higher level those who are either unable or unwilling to shoulder their own responsibility, or to concern themselves with promoting the welfare of all.

The power of education is immeasurable. Hitler demonstrated this in a few short years by his youth program. Certainly if it can be done to develop fanatical nazism, it can be done to develop a spirit of democracy wherein the welfare of the masses must be considered. The cost required is an investment, not an expenditure. The United States Chamber of Commerce found that where schools are best, average incomes are greatest, retail sales are greatest, rentals for houses are highest, more telephones are used, more magazines are read and fewest men were rejected under Selective Service. The nation has demonstrated that it had the resources and leadership to surmount untold obstacles in winning two wars simultaneously. It must be just as willing and just as determined to use its material and human resources to establish the general welfare and, through this, the eternal peace.



DR. LLOYD C. KEEFAUVER

552 STUDENTS BEGIN STUDIES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Gettysburg high school reports an enrollment of 552 for the 1945-1946 school year which got underway on Tuesday, September 4.

A roster of the student body, arranged in home room groups, follows:

Senior Home Room List

208A Nancy Amick, Betty Angell, Robert Arndt, Lillian Borles, Florence Bowling, Gilbert Bowling, Mary Brindle, Mary Bucher, Charles Bushman, Richard Chronister, Doris Cleveland, Janice Cole, Betty Collins, Rhoda Crouse, Caroline Culver, Charles Curley, Rena Dickert, Loy Dietrich, Ramona Drake, Francis Eberhart, Darlene Fissel, Earl Forry, Ruth Fortenbaugh, Margaret Fulton, Kathleen Furney, Margaret Gigous, Betty Gladhill, George Gorman, William Gormley, William Gotwald, Leo Goulden, Merton Grace, and Harold Hand.

206 Kathleen Hansford, Esther Harnier, Virgil Hartman, Richard Heintzelman, Anna Mae Hemler, Jacqueline Hess, Dorothy Hinkle, Joan Johnston, Dolores Kane, Clair Keefauver, Miriam Keeney, Phyllis Lawver, Betty Leeming, Wanda Lockbaum, Emma Lower, Nelson Mattingly, Allen McDonnell, Granville Miller, Betty Lee Moser, Walter Mountain, Jean Musselman, Grace Myers, Nancy Myers, Earl Myrick, Theresa Nunemaker, Barbara Oyler, Doris Oyler, Kathleen Plattenburg, David Raffensperger, Donald Raffensperger, David Rasmussen, Ethel Rebert, and Raphael Redding.

205 Raymond Redding, Marbeth Reed, Charles Rider, Margaret Ridinger, Teresa Riley, Lorraine Rohrbaugh, Doris Rudisill, Jacqueline Sanders, John Scott, Paul Settle, Betty Sharpless, Dorothy Shetter, Anna Shields, Janet Shields, Margaret Shriner, Janet Sixeas, Viola Small, Evelyn Snider, Marguerite Sprankle, Ruth Stary, Rose Marie Swisher, Jane Swope, Betty Teeter, Dorothy Townsend, Richard Trussell, Elsie Ulrich, Evelyn Waddell, Geraldine Waybright, Robert Wentz, Louise Wetzel, Gertrude White, Rhoda Wilson, David Woods, and Barbara Ziegler.

Junior Home Room List

207A Helen Adams, Harriet Armistead, Charles A. Baird, Earl Barnes, Dorothy Bell, Mary Bisbing, Elizabeth Blocher, Geneva Bowling, Jean Bream, Myrna Bream, Donald Bucher, Delma Carn, Keith Clapsaddle, Robert Coffield, Eugene Cole, Christine Coover, Helen Curley, Kathryn Deaner, Anna Decker, Donald Doersom, John Donmoyer, Winfield Dubbs, Robert Elker, Jane Felix, John Felix, Patricia Ferguson, Elizabeth Ford, Howard Fox, Chester Gelman, Evelyn Geisler, Betty Hankey, Anna Hankey, Jack Hartman, Evelyn Heagey, and Carol Heatwole.

102 Mary Heintzelman, Clair Hemler, Lorraine Hemler, Maybelle Herr, Jay Hershey, James Hess, Joseph Hess, Robert Heyser, Richard Hess, Henry Hockey, Daniel Hoffman, Julia Hull, Viola Jeffcoat, Richard Johnson, Winifred Jones, Doris Karas, Martha Keckler, John Keefauver, Joyce Keefauver, Treva Keefauver, Ruth Kepner, Nadine Kime, Doris Klitzmiller, Barbara Klimefelter, Mary Lou Kranias, June Kump, Mary Lazos, James Leech, William Lewis, Delores Little, John McKenrick, Lawrence McLaughlin, Frances MacPherson, and Martha Martin.

104A Phyllis Menchey, Betty Miller, Evelyn Miller, Helen Miller, Jack Moser, Harry Myers, William Nunemaker, Ann Raffensperger, Madeline Raffensperger, Jane Ramer, Janice Rebert, Russell Redding, Floyd Reynolds, Alma Rinehart, James Roberts, Charles Rodgers, Frederick Rodgers, Marcella Rudisill, June Sanders, Mary Louise Sanders, Dorothy Scott, Nancy Shanebrook, Lindy Shanoltz, Wilmer Sharrah, Dale Sheffer, Geraldine Shetter, and Gladys Shriver.

106A Sylvia Shultz, Ruth Shupe, Catherine Small, Lois Small, Dorothy Smith, Phyllis Smith, Peggy Smith, John Snyder, Jeannie Stambaugh, Roxey Stambaugh, Thomas Steinberger, Donald Sterner, Marie Sterner, Ann Stock, Rae Strohm, William Straley, Dean Stultz, Doris Taughinbaugh, Robert Taylor, Jeanne Thomas, William Tipton, Jane Tonsil, Walter Trostle, Mary Vaughn, Thelma Vogel, Betty Wendt, Julius White, and Gladys Woodward.

Sophomore Home Room List

202 Frederick Andrew, Christ Angelo, Clarence Anzengruber, Janet Arendt, Geraldine Barnes, Mary Baughman, Charles Bender, John David Benner, Raymond Bisbing, David Blocher, Donald Bollinger, Mary Bower, Betty Bowling, Marianne Bracey, Marian Brenizer, Virginia Brent, Paul Bucher, Anna Bupp, Russell Campbell, Esther Cater, Mary Chrismer, Arthur Clapsaddle, Mary Cole, Richard Cole, Sarah Conover, Elvira Conti, Ethel Coshun, Willie Catherine Crabill, John Cromwell, Helen Davis, Richard Deatrick, Ruth Jeanne Diehl, and Douglas Donaldson.

101 Dolores Dougherty, Ida Dubbs, Reginald Dunkinson, Ruth Eckert, Helen Eberhart, Shirley Elker, Wil-

liam Eller, Grover Englebert, Kenneth Fair, Dean Felix, Dale Ferrar, Helen Flohr, Jean Forry, Robert Foth, Edward Gebhart, Stella George, Robert Gigous, Patricia Gleim, Robert Green, Geoffrey Grieb, Richard Haller, Clarence Hardman, Jean Harner, George Helwig, Barbara Hertz, Nancy Heyser, Elizabeth Hill, Donald Hoff, Betty Hull, Mary Hutter, William Jacobs, Richard Kaiser, Ruth Karasch, Patricia Keefauver, and Galen Keeney.

107 Gene King, Mildred King, Marian Knouse, Dorothy Koonitz, Genevieve Koonitz, Sara Larson, Robert Leedy, Lou Etta LeGore, Peggy LeGore, Faith Linebaugh, Clyde Little, Ellen McLaughlin, Ethel Mattingly, E. LaVaughne May, William Meals, Marguerite Mickle, Marie Miller, Richard Miller, Richard Mills, Charles Moser, Betty Musselman, Delores Myers, Winifred Naugle, Howard Olson, Evelyn Oyler, Jane Oyler, Alice Plank, Patricia Rebert, Ida Redding, John Ridinger, John Riley, Freda Rohrbaugh, Mary Rohrbaugh, and Barbara Roth.

107A Merle Rudisill, Darlene Sanders, Earl Sanders, James Sanders, Richard Sanders, Paul Schmidt, Dale Scott, Kathleen Sease, Melvin Sease, Caroline Setz, Jack Settle, John Settle, Robert Shealer, Darlene Sherman, Charles Shetter, William Shull, Betty Singley, James Slaybaugh, Jean Small, Lorraine Small, Mary Smith, Mary Snider, Dale Taughinbaugh, Isaac Thompson, John Toddes, Gerald Trostle, Paul Walter, Paul Waybright, Richard Waybright, David Weaver, Donald Weaver, Clyde Williams, Kenneth Wolfgang, and Jacob Yingling.

7A Patricia Sponsler, Doris Sterner, Helen Swope, Ruth Swope, Jo Ann Thomas, Violet Thompson, Betty Jane Waddell, Doris Weaver, Mary Weigle, Anna Wetzel, Betty Wherley, Eliten Wherley, Judith Whitford, Rachel Wilson, and Doris Woodward.

Freshman Home Room List

201 Richard Allison, Myrtle Andrew, John Aughinbaugh, Nancy Baker, Betty Barnes, Arnold Beamer, Miriam Bigham, Gloria Bolen, John Bowling, John Bream, Ray Breighner, Anne Brown, Barbara Bryson, Lillie Bucher, Peggy Burkholder, Margaret Bushman, William Bushman, Clare Carroll, Harriet Carter, Charlotte Cassatt, Genevieve Cham-

(Continued on page six)

GETTYSBURG LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

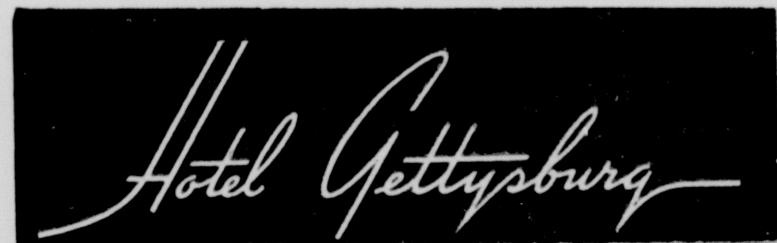
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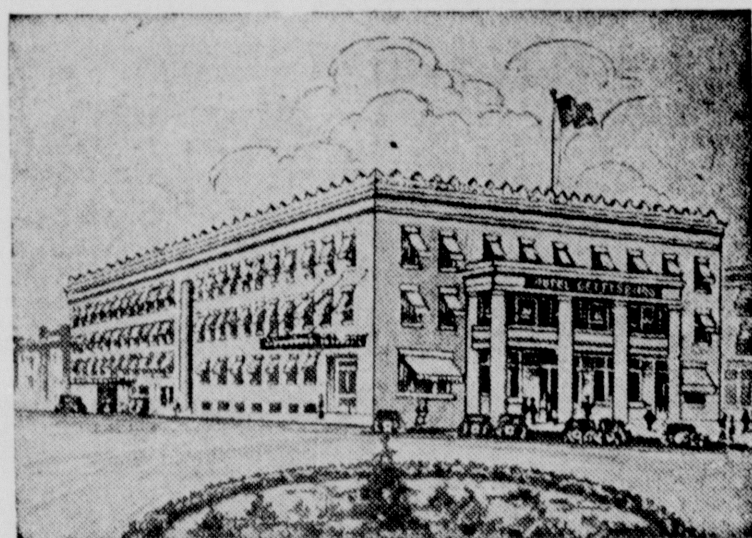
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MANAGER — CLASS OF 1925

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We hope the new Freshmen will make their early acquaintance, our sincere Best Wishes and Success to each and everyone, we remain

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552 STUDENTS
BEGIN STUDIES
AT HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page five)
berlain, Dolores Clapsaddle, Marion Clapsaddle, Mary Clapsaddle, Robert Cole, Richard Coleman, Marion Coover, Doris Coshun, Martin Crabill, Ned Crouse, Freda Dayhoff, Harold Dayhoff, Richard Deaner, Jane Deardorff, and Thelma Deatrick.

Betty Dellinger, Frederick Diehl, Robert Dornberg, Vashti Dively, Barbara Ann Doersom, Guy Donaldson, Betty Dorsey, William Eisenhart, Mary Evans, Freda Feaster, James Fair, Peggy Felix, Lois Pinkbner, Robert Fisher, Frank Fissel, Joyce Fissel, Howard Flickinger, Virginia Fridinger, Effie Gastley, Glenn Gindesparger, Harold Green, Mary Group, Harold Hankey, William Hankey, Robert Harner, Lorraine Hartman, Martha Heagley, Helen Hefflin, Esther Hemler, Earl Herring, Richard Herring, Malcolm Hess, Thomas Hess, Joyce Hoffman, and Jean Hossler.

Ruth Jacoby, Allen Jackson, Robert Hottle, David Jones, Eugene Kane, James H. Kane, Janet Keefer, Mary Keefer, Darlene Kennell, Betty Kepner, Patricia Killian, Madeline King, Glenn Kinsey, Stuart Klinefelter, Joan Knox, Richard Knox, Ronald Kump, Ila Kuykendall, Marjorie Leedy, Lorraine LeGore, Ira Linebaugh, Elizabeth Lippy, Eleanor Little, George Long, Mildred McGlaughlin, Catherine McKenrick, Jean McLaughlin, Janet McSherry, Frederick March, Vincent Martin, Dolores Mason, Betty Mayberry, George Miller, Beth Monn, Bradley Morelock, and Dixie Moser.

Marian Musselman, Ethel Myers, Helen Myers, Virginia Nett, David Neibler, James Nunemaker, Nancy Ogden, Vivian Patti, Edward Pittenturf, Anna Plank, Sydney Poppay, Robert Redding, Mae Reeve, Paul Rhine, Lake Ridinger, Jane Riley, Charlotte Rogers, Doris Rothaupt, Jacquelin Routson, Doris Sanders, Mary Jane Sanders, Mary Louise Sanders, Robert Sanders, Donald Schultz, Jay Schultz, Violet Schwartz, Emma Scott, Patricia Shealer, Goldie Shelleman, Janet Shetter, Delores Shindedecker, Virginia Shindedecker, Rodney Shuff, Gloria Shultz, John Shultz, Marian Shultz, William Signor, Harry Smith, and William Snyder.

Barbara Soder, Richard Spangler, Jeanette Springer, Ralph Steick, Robert Steinberger, Marcus Steinoor, Ralph Sterner, June Stick, William Storm, John Strickhouser, Mary Svarnas, Ann Tawney, Helen Taylor, Betty Vaughn, Richard Vogel, Jeanne Waltemyer, Paul Walter, Joyce Waybright, Richard Wentz, Bruce Westerdahl, Jeanne Wetzell, Agnes White, Jean Williams, Robert Williams, Dale Witherow, Anna Wolfgang, Robert Woodson, Janet Woodward, Elaine Young, and William Ziegler.

Request Speed In
Sale Of War Plants

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Senator Myers (D-Pa.) urged President Truman Tuesday to speedup the sale and lease of surplus war plants to private industries capable of providing greatest employment.
Myers told White House reporters after talking to the President that highly populous states like Pennsylvania have idle plants which can be utilized but that the negotiations in many cases are too slow.
He suggested that the surplus property board and the reconstruction finance corporation place greater emphasis on getting the plants into operation and less on negotiation.

On Leave



Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, assistant professor of English Bible and college chaplain, is on leave of absence during the first semester at Gettysburg college to permit a continuation of studies he engaged in there during the summer term. Professor Wagnild, who has been director of the college choir for a number of years, is preparing to head the new department of music to be established at the college.

STUDENTS WILL
RE-OCCUPY TWO
DORMITORIES

Pennsylvania Hall, better known as Old Dorm, and Huber hall on the Women's division campus will again be occupied by regular college students after having served as living quarters for special students for more than two years of the college's wartime program.

College boys have been assigned to Old Dorm again as was McKnight hall which was returned last year to the use of regular students after having served as quarters for some of the Air Corps men in 1943 and 1944.

Women students' quarters are filled—and have been filled for months so that the college has had to turn down many prospective women students.

Coeds will fill Huber hall and Stevens hall on the campus and Aughinbaugh hall on Springs avenue. Women students also occupy five fraternity houses on and off the campus. The former "frat" houses that will be used as girls' dormitories are:

Girls In Frat Houses
The Phi Sigma Kappa house which is being used by the Delta Gamma sorority; the Phi Gamma Delta house, used by the Chi Omega sorority; the Sigma Chi house, used by the Phi Mu sorority; the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Broadway and the Phi Delta Theta house on West Lincoln avenue.

Five other former fraternity houses have been rented to private families.

The first interruption of regular dormitory arrangements at the college came late in the winter of the 1942-1943 term when the first Air Corps trainees arrived and took over the Old Dorm. McKnight hall was occupied next and then Huber hall was taken over the coed occupants of that building were moved uptown into private homes.

Much of the same dormitory facilities were required for the 17-year-olds when they arrived soon after the discontinuance of the Air Corps branch at the college.

By degrees the dormitory arrangements return to their prewar status.

In India floats to ferry people across swollen streams are made of pottery.

TWO FACULTY
MEMBERS ARE
ON WAR LEAVE

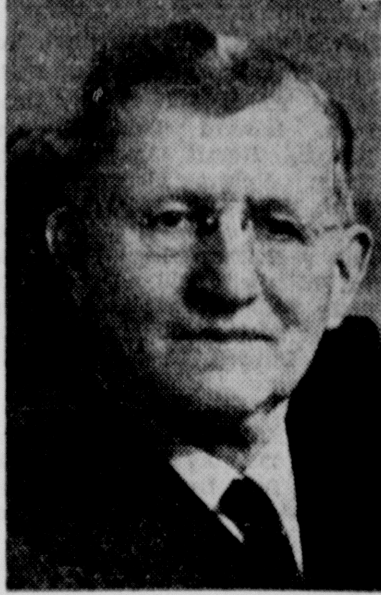
Gettysburg college begins its first postwar term with a faculty of 32 active members with two others on leave in military or government service and five professors emeritus in as many departments.

Dr. C. Allen Sloat, now serving in Germany with U. S. occupation forces is on leave from the department of chemistry while Paul D. Allland is in government service and on leave from the department of biology.

The official list of faculty members is headed by Dr. Charles H. Huber, director emeritus of the Women's Division of the college; Dr. Milton H. Valentine, professor emeritus of English Bible; Dr. Karl J. Grimm, professor emeritus of German and Dr. Charles F. Sanders, professor emeritus of philosophy; and Dr. Frank H. Clutz, professor emeritus of civil engineering.

Active Members
The active members of the faculty and the department in which each serves follow:

Dr. Richard A. Arms, alumni professor of mathematics and director of dramatics; Dr. Frank H. Kramer, professor of education; Dr. Thomas L. Cline, Graeff professor of English; Dr. Rasmus S. Saby, professor of economics and political science; Dr. John B. Zinn, Ockershausen professor of Chemistry; Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Adeline Sager professor of history; Clayton E. Bil-



Dr. John Aberly, president emeritus of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary and immediate predecessor of the present administration.

heimer, professor of physical education; Dr. William C. Waltemyer, Amanda Rupert Strong professor of English Bible; Dr. Albert Bachman, professor of Romance languages; Dr. John G. Glenn, Pearson professor of Latin; Dr. George R. Miller, Sahn professor of physics; Dr. Earl Bowen, Dr. Charles H. Graff professor of biology; Dr. William K. Sundermeyer, professor of German; Dr. Norman E. Richardson, Jr., professor of philosophy, succeeding Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., and Major John Hoggling, professor of military science and tactics

Retired

succeeding Lt. Col. F. E. Sharpless. Others On Staff

W. Frederick Shaffer, acting Franklin professor of Greek; George R. Larkin, associate professor of economics; G. Saylor Warthen, associate professor of English; Dr. Francis C. Mason, associate professor of English; Herbert G. Hamme, associate professor of Romance languages; William D. Hartshorne, Jr., assistant professor of Romance languages; Lester O. Johnson, assistant professor of education; Dunning Idle, assistant professor of history; Henry T. Bream, assistant professor of physical education; Parker B. Wagnild, assistant professor of English Bible who will be on leave for the first semester to study at New York University; Miss Dorothy G. Lee, assistant professor of education; Dr. Bertha Paulsen, assistant professor of philosophy; Earl E. Ziegler, assistant professor of mathematics; Capt. James E. McQueen, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Myron L. Simpson, assistant professor of biology; Mrs. Margaret Zarfos, director of physical education for women and instructor in hygiene, and Sgt. Raymond F. Strohm, sergeant instructor in military science.

These additional administrative officers serve at the college: Dr. Chester G. Crist, medical director; John H. Knickerbocker, librarian; C. Paul Cessna, alumni secretary; Parker B. Wagnild, college chaplain; Robert B. Rau, assistant to the president; Dr. George R. Miller, consulting engineer, and George R. Larkin, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Velour is the French word for velvet.

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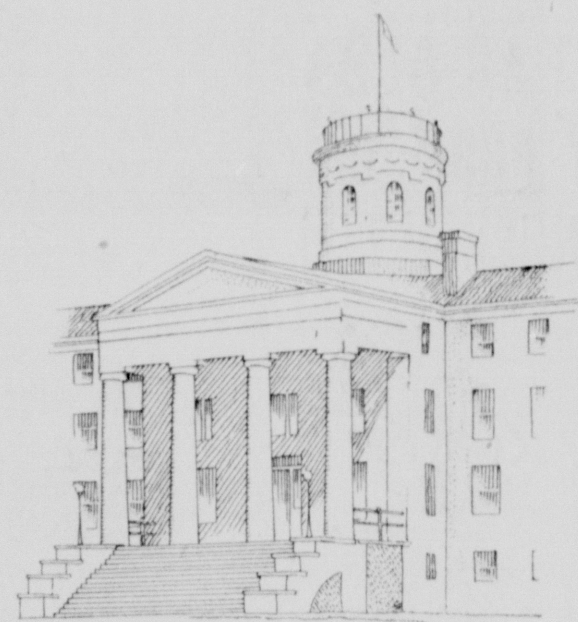
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RESTAURANT

TREAMLINED COLLEGE ROTC IS CONTINUED

With the opening of Gettysburg college's 114th year a streamlined ROTC unit is being organized to effect, the first class to begin today morning, Major John C. Dillinger, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced today.

The former Army Service Training Unit was discontinued as of September 12 and the ROTC, slightly revised, continues on the college curriculum. For the present only



MAJOR HOLLINGER

A basic course will be taught by the military department. Major Dillinger is assisted by Captain James MacQueen and Sergeant Raymond Strohm.

The ROTC enrollment will not be terminated until Thursday morning when the college officially opens.

Any student who has not had previous military training and can meet the requirements of the course, including a physical examination, is eligible to enroll for the course. There will be four classes and two all periods each week.

Instruction Course
The official title of the unit is Headquarters, 3333rd Service Command Unit, Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The course of instruction includes the following:
Dismounted drill.
Military courtesy and customs of service.

Organization of the army.
Map and aerial photo reading.
Concealment and camouflage.
Cover and movement.

Patrol operation.
Rifle marksmanship, M-1.
Formations and ceremony.
Combat formation.

Tent pitching.
Protection against carelessness.
Safeguarding military information.

First Aid.
Personal health and sex hygiene.
Major Hollinger, recently liberated from a German prison camp after combat action on the western front, is the first graduate of Gettysburg college to return to his alma mater as head of the military department.

Captain MacQueen was a farm agent before the outbreak of World War II.
Sergeant Strohm is veteran in the service, having served more than 25 years in the army.

11-YEAR-OLD BOY PRIDE OF VANDERBILT U.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 19 (AP)—The college gang loafing around Vanderbilt University's book store looked up one day this summer to hear an 11-year-old youngster remark, "Nope, I'm not looking for a place to play. I'm going to college."

Since then the whole school has heard of Gene Crotzer, who is tackling college Spanish during his vacation from the sixth grade. Gene has been studying other languages at home for a year.

He was bound for the grocery store one day, muttering a few Spanish phrases he had picked up from a shortwave broadcast. "A neighbor happened to hear me and offered to lend me some grammar books to study," he says.

He learned the basic grammar and pronunciation of five languages from the books, and spent Christmas Day studying them.

Last Spring, while waiting in a dentist's office Gene asked to use a typewriter. The dentist found him justly typing in Spanish. He took Gene to Vanderbilt, where they let him audit classes that semester.

Now he's enrolled in the regular five-year Spanish course, although not officially registered. "He's far ahead of the college students in his conversational ability and his accent and pronunciation are nearly perfect," the instructor says. "But we can't tell how he'll develop until the going gets a little harder."

Enough gasoline to drive from New York to Chicago every automobile, truck, tractor or bus that existed on the face of the earth in 1941 was transported to Europe between D-Day and VE-Day—a total of 1,645,145,840 gallons.

Probe Receivership Of Mining Company

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—The department of justice is investigating the receivership of the Shawmut Mining company, whose mine at Force, Pa., is shut down by a strike over sanitary conditions in the town.

The department acted after receiving a telegram stating the company has been in receivership for 40 years and that violations of the bankruptcy laws have occurred.

The telegram was signed by four men who said they were residents of the "feudal coal towns" of Force, Hollywood and Brynedale, where the company operates mines. It was referred to the department's criminal division.

A department spokesman said if a preliminary investigation indicates violations have occurred, the federal bureau of investigation will be brought into the case.

11 MEMBERS ON ACTIVE FACULTY FOR SEMINARY

A faculty of 14 members serves the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary which opened its fall term September 19 with an enrollment of about 60 students including the first full-time, regularly registered woman student ever enrolled in the 119-year-old institution.

A complete official directory of the faculty follows:

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, Maryland Synod professor of Christian History; William Lincoln Glatfelter, Professor of Church History, and president of the seminary.

Dr. Melancthon Coover, professor emeritus of New Testament Language, Literature and Theology.

Dr. John Aberly, professor emeritus of Systematic Theology.

Dr. Herbert C. Allen, professor emeritus of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature and Theology.

Other Members

Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Elizabeth Graff professor of Practical Theology.

Dr. Raymond T. Stamm, Philip H. and Amanda E. Glatfelter professor of New Testament Language, Literature and Theology, now on leave.

Dr. Ralph D. Heim, East Pennsylvania Synod professor of Christian Education and English Bible.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Henry Singmaster professor of Systematic Theology.

Dr. Harry P. Baughman, Rev. John and Susannah C. Ulrich, professor of the Art of Preaching.

Faculty Officers

Dr. Jacob M. Myers, West Pennsylvania Synod professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature and Theology.

Dr. Bertha Paulsen, professor of

NEW MEMBERS ON FACULTY OF GETTYSBURG HI

There are two new members on the Gettysburg high school faculty this year; one member who was on leave of absence last year has returned and another position remains vacant. Six members remain on military leave of absence in the armed forces.

The new members are William H. Ridinger, who has succeeded Melvin A. Dry as instructor in boys' health and physical education and as coach of athletics; and Miss Ruth Mundis who succeeds Samuel T. Hogue as an instructor in typing and general business courses.

The position of art instructor, which was resigned by Mrs. Eleanor P. Stanton, remains vacant.

The other members of the faculty, headed by Superintendent L. C. Keefe and G. W. Lefever, high school principal, and the subjects taught by each follow:

Six In Service

Mrs. Eva D. Bower, Latin; John P. "Jack" Cessna, pre-flight, science and physics; Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny, who succeeds Mrs. Sara Black Gideon after a year of sabbatical leave, English; Fred P.

Christian Sociology and Psychology.

John E. Sanderson, librarian and instructor in church music.

Richard C. Wolf, teaching fellow and instructor in Christian History.

Martin Luther Stirewalt, Jr., teaching fellow and instructor in Greek.

Doctor Wentz serves as chairman of the faculty; Doctor Heim is the seminary registrar; Doctor Baughman, director of field work; Doctor Stamm, faculty secretary; Rev. Wolf, curator of rooms; Rev. Sanderson, librarian and organist; Cymbeline F. Biesecker, office secretary, and Howard J. McCarney, field secretary.

The blind, the deaf and the dumb were first counted separately in the census of 1830.

French Promised More Food, Coal

Paris, Sept. 19 (AP)—Minister of Finance Rene Pleven promised increased food and coal rations Tuesday.

Taking to the air to explain recent increases in prices of some foodstuffs, he said:

"The government does not wish to promise more than it can actually foresee, but you will have this winter at least ration-free bread, a little heat and gradually increasing rations."

"We have left a period of hope to enter a period of realizations," he added.

Haehnle, chemistry and science; Miss C. Pague Hargleroad, girls' physical education; Miss Sue Ella Harper, world history; Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman, English; Miss Gertrude B. Little, shorthand and general business; Edwin A. Longacker, English and band and orchestra director; Miss N. Louise Ramer, American history and guidance counselor; Mrs. LaRue K. Ridinger, home economics; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Ridler, school nurse and home nursing instructor; Miss Catherine L. Ross, librarian; Elmer H. Schriver, agriculture; Miss Ruth K. Scott, English; Richard B. Shade, vocal music; Robert E. Sheads, biology and problems of democracy; Miss Ruth A. Spangler, Spanish, French, and English; Fred G. Troxell, mathematics, and J. Guy Wolf, bookkeeping and arithmetic.

The faculty members on military leave are: Major J. Melchior Sheads, now serving in the European theater; Petty Officer George Forney, teaching physics to Annapolis candidates at Bainbridge; Lt. Catherine Wagaman, Army Nurse Corps in European theater; Lt. (j.g.) Miriam Waltemyer, WAVES; T. Sgt. Robert Diehl, European theater, and Robert D. Fidler, who serves in the Merchant Marine.

The blind, the deaf and the dumb were first counted separately in the census of 1830.

1837—Old Dorm was completed, and the whole college proper moved in.

1839—Medical Department of the

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE HISTORY OF G-BURG COLLEGE

Historical highlights in the development of Gettysburg college through more than 11 decades are indicated in the following list of outstanding dates in the growth of Gettysburg college:

In the beginning there was only one small building on Washington and High streets, and Gettysburg college is the outgrowth of this institution. Time marched on. Through the loyalty of the very able instructors, the unfailing enthusiasm of the officers, students, and alumni many changes and improvements have taken place.

Following is a brief summary of the events that have made G-Burg what it is today:

1826—Lutheran Theological Seminary was established at Gettysburg.

1827—Gettysburg classical school founded to prepare students for seminary. Prof. Samuel S. Schmucker was the leader.

1829—The name was changed to Gettysburg Gymnasium, located at the corner of Washington and High streets. At the same time there was established "The Gettysburg Female Academy." Their courses were somewhat parallel to those offered to men.

1832—The charter was granted to the "Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg," largely through the efforts of Prof. Schmucker. The seminary was moved to the Ridge.

1834—Dr. Charles P. Krauth was elected first president of the college. Championed by Thaddeus Stevens, a bill granting the college an appropriation from the Commonwealth was passed by the Legislature.

1837—Old Dorm was completed, and the whole college proper moved in.

1839—Medical Department of the

Pennsylvania college was established at Philadelphia.

1850—Dr. Henry L. Baugher was

elected president. 1855—First Greek letter secret society appeared on campus.

1860—The "White House" was constructed. (Continued on page eight)

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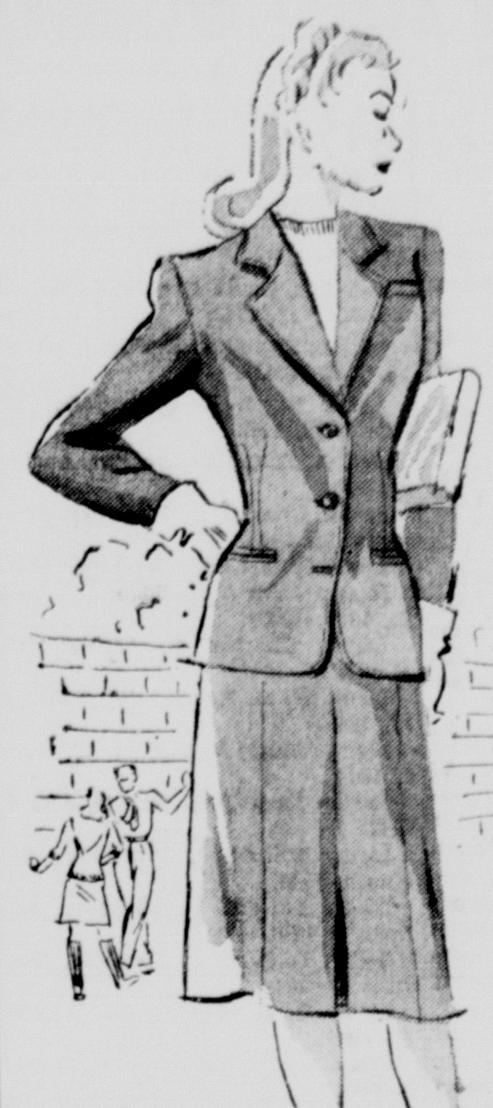
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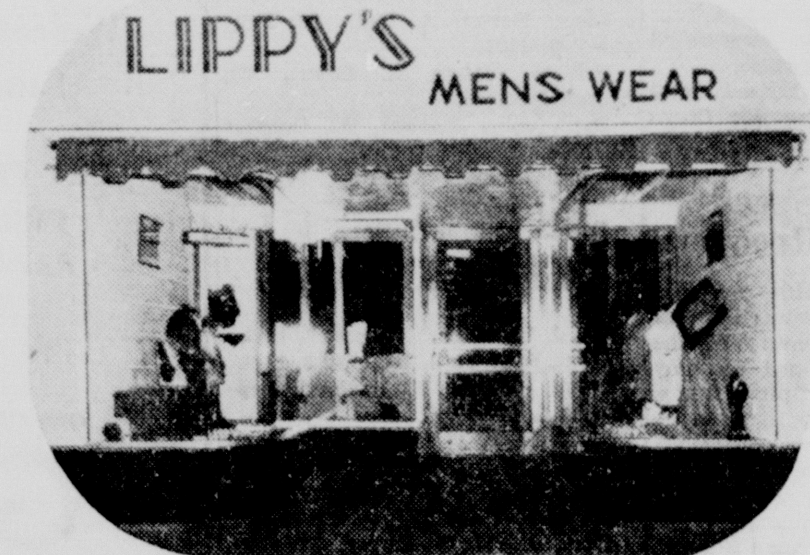
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HIGHLIGHTS IN THE HISTORY OF G-BURG COLLEGE

(Continued from page seven)

1861-1865—The Civil War saw many students go into service. Old Dorm was used for a hospital during the Battle of Gettysburg.

1868—Dr. Milton Valentine took over the duties of president. Stevens Hall was erected, and the Preparatory Department moved into it.

1879—First intercollegiate football game was played with Dickinson.

1884—Dr. Harvey McKnight became president. Campus was enlarged by the purchase of more land.

1889—Glatfelter Hall was opened for classes, and Brua Chapel was completed.

1903—First edition of the "Mercury," campus literary magazine, appeared.

1897—First college weekly, "The Gettysburgian," was founded. McKnight Hall was erected.

1904—Dr. Samuel G. Hefelbower was named president. Entrance requirements were raised, and the curriculum was enriched by additional courses.

1910—Dr. William A. Granville became president. Endowment fund was greatly increased, and there was a general enlargement in all departments.

1917-1919—Campus became Student Army Training corps which put college on basis of military training.

1921—"Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg" became "Gettysburg College."

1922—Phi Beta Kappa chapter was organized.

1923—Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson accepted the presidency. Mother's Day and Father's Day were inaugurated.

1925—Memorial Athletic Field, used for football, was opened.

1926—Office of Dean of Men was established.

1927—Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium was built. Breidenbaugh Science Hall was erected.

1929—Memorial Library was completed. Glatfelter remodeled.

1932—Centennial celebration of the founding of the college. "Alumni Record" and "History of the College" were published.

1935—The addition of a women's campus. YMCA became the Student Christian Association, taking in the women students.

1936—First May Day festivities were held on Mother's Day. College inaugurated Sub-Freshman Day.

1937—Beachem Memorial Portico was added to Old Dorm.

1938—Gettysburg college campus was used as a camp for Civil War veterans on the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

1939—College book store completed.

1941—Office of Dean of Women established.

1942—College adopts accelerated program as a war measure.

1943-1945—College housed and trained men for Army Air Corps and Air Corps Reserve.

Osmena Will Speed Filipino Recovery

Manila, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Sergio Osmena announced plans Tuesday to speed recovery of the Philippines war-shattered economy with the help of the United States Foreign Economic Administration.

He predicted at a press conference increased American aid in rebuilding Philippines roads, bridges and docks, and outlined plans for trade agreements with the United States.

There are at least 250 different kinds of violets.

Milk Producers Set New August Record

Philadelphia, Sept. 19 (AP)—Milk produced for 65 distributors in the Philadelphia milk marketing area set a new August record, it was announced Tuesday by W. P. Sadler, market administrator. Distributors will pay an average price of \$3.823 a hundredweight.

August production was 85,513,231 pounds, more than five per cent under July but an increase over August a year ago.

50 GETTYSBURG MEN GAVE LIVES IN WORLD WAR 2

At least 50 of the sons of Gettysburg college made the supreme sacrifice in the uniform of their country, according to records of C. Paul Cessna, college alumni secretary.

Some others of the approximately 1,500 men and women, who were either graduates or former students of the college and served in the armed forces, yet are listed as missing. Hundreds were wounded in action.

Every theater of war found Gettysburg men in action. They were generals' stars and the gold braid of naval officers of similar rank. Some served in the ranks as privates or seamen. They were in the army ground forces and the air force; they served on battleships, in submarines and in the naval air arm, and they fought on scores of Pacific shores in the United States Marines.

Distinguished Record

Uncounted decorations for valor were received by Gettysburg men in service. Some of the awards were made posthumously to men whose bodies lie beneath crosses in North Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and a dozen other Pacific isles. Some died in training accidents in this country and were taken to their homes for burial. Others were lost at sea.

From the first day of the war when a Gettysburg man shot down a Japanese plane in a dogfight at Pearl Harbor, the war record of Gettysburg men and women has been distinguished.

The most complete available list of Gettysburg college men who died in World War II follows:

- Chaplain George S. Rentz, '03, Lost in Action.
- Corporal Erich Saul, Jr., accidentally drowned, February 16, 1943 (1929).
- Pfc. James H. McIlhenny, killed in action, March 22, 1945 (1933).
- Lieut. Latrobe M. Barnitz, '35, April 2, 1945.
- Sgt. Jay Canouse, '35, October 13, 1944.
- Lieut. Robert F. McClure, '35, October, 1944.
- Captain John R. Walker, '35, July 15, 1944.
- Lieut. Burton A. Hall, '36, February 9, 1944.
- Private Melvin E. Grant, '37, March 30, 1945.
- Capt. John Jeavons, '37, October 29, 1944.
- Lieut. Richard N. Long, '37, October, 1942.
- Ensign William K. Bane, '38, June 18, 1944.
- Capt. F. M. Fair, '38, February 5, 1945.
- T-5 J. W. Gilbert, August 9, 1944.
- Lieut. H. A. Hall, '39, May 8, 1944.
- Lieut. Richard M. Holland, September 6, 1943.
- Lieut. Harry M. O'Neill, '39, March 6, 1945.
- Ensign James W. Schwartz, October 2, 1943 (1939).
- Lieut. Gerst G. Buyer, May 25, 1944 (1940).
- Capt. T. R. Englehart, '40, June 27, 1943.



C. PAUL CESSNA

Major Robert T. Raby, '40, July 1, 1943.

Capt. J. A. Thompson, '40, November 9, 1944.

Capt. Harold Trenchard, '40, March 8, 1944.

Aviation Cadet Charles R. Reiph, '41, May 13, 1943.

Master Sgt. Allen D. Smith, March 20, 1943 (1941).

Lieut. Ralph E. Walter, Jr., '41, March 19, 1942.

Sgt. A. L. Collins, Jr., '42, August 10, 1944.

Lieut. Charles J. Fite, '42, February 27, 1945.

Lieut. Robert Love, '42, killed 1942.

Ensign John A. Madden, Jr., June 13, 1942 (1942).

Lieut. Charles E. Myers, '42, March 27, 1945.

Lieut. W. M. Ralston, '42, January 16, 1945.

Lieut. Walter F. Simon, '42, June 6, 1944.

Ensign Leon Todd, Jr., '42, July 4, 1943.

Lieut. William A. Florsheim, '43, March, 1945.

Lieut. Edward B. Maddock, '43, April 5, 1945.

S-Sgt. Richard T. McCarty, '43, June 27, 1944.

Lieut. R. L. Stehley, '43, August 21, 1944.

Pfc. Daniel V. Emanuel, '44, March 9, 1945.

Private Russell E. Jefferson, '44, July 6, 1944.

Sgt. Richard M. March, '44, July 5, 1944.

Lieut. Ray S. Musselman, '44, March 3, 1945.

55 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED AT SEMINARY

Forty-nine upper classmen and six new students are enrolled at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary for that institution's first post-war term.

In addition to the regular student body there are 45 post-graduate students taking courses one day each week during the fall term.

Among the new students, who began their studies September 10, is the first regularly enrolled woman student the seminary has received in nearly 120 years of training ministerial students. The woman student is Miss Juanita K. Yoder, who is training for service as a general parish worker.

The other first-year students are: Clarence L. Chubb, Shade Gap; Richard L. Ehrhart, Brodbeck; Howard W. Hinkley, Collingswood, N. J.; Walter Klotz, Jr., Baltimore, and the Rev. Roy K. Miller, Gettysburg R. 3.

Student Roster

The roster of upper classmen and the college from which each was graduated follows:

- Howard Oscar Bailly, Allentown, Muhlenberg college.
- Claude Raymond Baubitz, Glen Rock, Gettysburg college.
- Norman Lester Bortner, Glen Rock, Gettysburg college.
- Samuel Roy Frank, Jr., Phillipsburg, Pa., Gettysburg college.
- Edwin Dreese Freed, Beavertown, Pa., Gettysburg college.
- Frederick Gebhart Gotwald, Gettysburg, Gettysburg college.
- John Wagner Harkins, State College, Pennsylvania State college.
- Louis Karl Heldorfer, Jr., Baltimore, Gettysburg college.
- Lester Dean Keasey, Hollidaysburg, Pa., Gettysburg college.
- Robert Warren Koons, Harrisburg, Gettysburg college.
- Robert Leland Lang, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg college.
- Ernest Peter Leer, York Springs, Gettysburg college.
- Franklin Elwood Moreland, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg college.
- Franklin Edward Patschke, Lebanon, Lebanon Valley college.
- Donald William Prigge, Syracuse, N. Y., Gettysburg college.
- John Robert Spangler, Park Ridge, Ill., Carthage college.
- Edward Kendig Stipe, York, Gettysburg college.
- Heymann Schaeffer Klaus, Croton-on-Hudson, Oberlin college.
- Clarence Edgar Kohnlein, Baltimore, Gettysburg college.
- William George Rappold, Brooklyn, Wagner college.
- Herman Gustave Stumpf, Jr., Hughesville, Pa., Susquehanna university.
- Alvin Frederick Messersmith, Buffalo, N. Y., Wagner college.
- William Albert Janson, Jr., York, Susquehanna university.
- John William Kammerer, Littlestown, Millersville State Teachers' college.
- Gerald Brenner Strickler, York, Gettysburg college.
- Charles William Aurand, Wheeling, W. Va., Gettysburg college.
- Roy Allen Gutshall, Mechanicsburg, Susquehanna university.
- Ivan Garrett Mattern, Lykens, Muhlenberg college.
- Richard Henry Miller, York, Texas Christian university.
- Clarence Wayne Peterman, Indiana, Pa., Gettysburg college.
- Dean Eyster Tyson, Myerstown, Pa., Muhlenberg college.
- Glenn Harrison Wampole, Allentown, Muhlenberg college.
- Richard Maurice Longdale, Pittsburgh, Thiel college, Pittsburgh.

burgh, Thiel college, Pittsburgh. Charles Richard Miller, Oakville, Pa., Lebanon Valley college. Curtis William Allison, Dallas-town, Pa., Gettysburg college. William Joseph Lippert, Daniels, Md., Albright college. John Whisler Miller, Chambersburg, Chippensburg State Teachers' college. James Edward Morecraft, Bayonne, N. J., Wagner college. Eugene Harold Roth, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Wagner college. Arthur Lamar Ruths, Kulpmont, Pa., Gettysburg college. Martin Luther Stirewalt, Jr., Hickory, N. C., Leonir Rhine college and Duke university. Ross Forecy, Philadelphia, Gettysburg college. Delbur Carmon Haslbeck, Baltimore, Gettysburg college. The Rev. Harold V. March, Gettysburg, Shippensburg State Teachers' college. Robert Russell Riethmiller, Smicksburg, Pa., Gettysburg college. James Miller Singer, Manheim, Pa., Gettysburg college. Samuel M. Clarke, Gettysburg R. 3, Pennsylvania State college and Eastern Baptist Theological seminary. Franklin L. Keller, Baltimore, Gettysburg college. Verle Schumaker, Leechburg, Pa., Thiel college.

The distillation of alcoholic beverages from fermented liquors became general throughout the whole of Europe during the 16th and 17th centuries. Olo Roemer, Danish astronomer born in 1644, discovered the measurement of the finite velocity of light, and foresaw nearly all the modern precision instruments.

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